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Vanscourt, Estate Thief, Out of Prison

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

Louis T. Vanscourt, former Orange County public administrator who in 1966 fled to Hawaii with a blond divorcee and subsequently was convicted of embezzling from the estates of dead persons, was released from prison Friday after serving three years of a one-to-10 year sentence.

Vanscourt, whose wife, Faye, and two children live in Garden Grove, remains on probation, an official of the Southern Conservation Center at Chino told The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The suave, silver-haired Vanscourt, who began his ocean-hopping idyll with buxom, 5-foot-2 Judy Hall on Oct. 30, 1966, started serving his sentence at the minimum security prison May 22, 1967.

Vanscourt, 49, was a model prisoner now "ready" to make a new, constructive start in life," said James Speer, administrative assistant to the conservation center's superintendent.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Eli H. Levenson sentenced Vanscourt on two counts of a 12-count Orange

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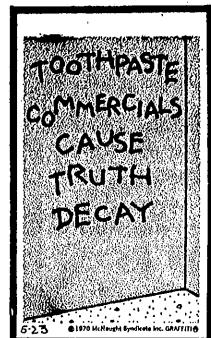
Set Spinner

Q. I have been looking, without success, for a swivel wall bracket for my television set similar to the type that are in motel rooms. Can ACTION LINE help? J.R., Seal Beach.

A. The Zenith Co. manufactures a swivel wall bracket that will fit 18 and 20 inch color sets and 22 inch black and white sets. You can order one for \$19.95 from Pete & Fred's Electronics Inc., 3808 Atlantic Ave. or from most television dealers who carry Zenith products.

For Cat's Sake!

Q. My yard has been invaded by six or eight cats, all of which belong to neighbors. I have no wish to of-



fend cat lovers, but the GRAFFITI by Leary cats are a problem, especially at 2 in the morning. Can you suggest any pos-

sible avenue of approach to the problem? Mrs. J.M., Lakewood. A. Partying pussies who

like to spend the night on the town are not likely to hang around a place that offers more fright than fun, says a local veterinarian, so the best thing is to try to scare them away. You might wave things at the cats, make loud noises, turn a hose on them, or borrow a dog to patrol. Upset by your lack of hospitality, the cats should avoid you, for a time, at least.

Pet shops sell repellant sprays that are effective in keeping animals away from one specific area, but these are generally not practical for protecting the whole yard.

Certified

Q. To settle an estate, I need to get a certified death certificate for my aunt who died two years ago in Harbor General Hospital. Can ACTION LINE tell me how I can obtain one? J.A.W., Downey.

A. You can obtain a certified copy of the death certificate by sending \$2 to the Los Angeles County Recorder's Office, 227 N. Broadway, Room 10, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Your request must include the name of the deceased and the date of death.

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S. Viets What Muzzle? Agnew Free to Fight On Blasts Press, Rioters

Laird Says Ally Not Bound by U.S. Cambodia Pullout

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (P) -Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday that South Vietnamese troops should be free to operate in Cambodia after U.S. forces leave by June

Laird said "I think it would be a mistake . . . to make a firm timetable" for South Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia.

To do so, he said, would destroy military advantage stemming from the clean-out of enemy bases in Cambodia.

LAIRD SAID he believes any arrangements for continued South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia should be worked out between the Saigon and Cambodian governments and that the United States should not become involved "in any direct way."

Laird's position, spelled out in an interview on the NBC Today show, appeared to conflict with statements by White House officials who have indicated they expect the South Vietnamese forces to withdraw when American troops pull out.

Top-level Pentagon officials said the question has not yet been finally resolved.

Later, at a Pentagon briefing, a spokesman said all U.S. tactical air support for the South Vietnamese will end when American forces leave Cambodia.

However, the spokesman said the question of U.S. strategic air support for future South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia will be decided at the

LAIRD TOLD a Senate subcommittee last Monday (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

REDS BEWAIL U.S. 'TRICK' IN CAMBODIA

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) - The Viet Cong described as a trick today President Nixon's announcements that U.S. forces will leave Cambodia by June 30 and penetrate no farther than 21.7 miles inside the country.

"On the one hand, Nixon declares that American troops will only penetrate 21.7 miles inside Cambodia and that they will withdraw by June 30," said a Viet Cong liberation broad-

"But on the other hand Nixon allows the Thieu regime (of South Vietnam) to send troops into Cambodia, and this puppet South Vietnamese regime declares that it is not bound by the 21.7-mile limit and that South Vietnamese troops will withdraw only when they have accomplished their tasks in Cambodia.''



TWO FRESNO STATE College demonstrators are forcefully taken to waiting paddy wagons after they were arrested Friday for sitting in the middle of a busy street.

40 Arrested in New Fresno State Unrest

By LLOYD CARTER

FRESNO (UPI) — Riotequipped police swept through a crowd of angry students blocking traffic on a busy highway near Fresno State College Friday and arrested about 40 of the demonstrators.

The students sat three deep across the six-lane highway and piled garbage, a steel bed frame and other debris on the roadway, blocking traffic for nearly three hours.

Police were pelted with rocks and bottles as they made periodic sweeps through the crowd in an attempt to break up a day-long demonstration at the troubled campus.

stolen property.

After the police swept through the crowd and opened the highway, a group of 20 construction workers moved onto the traffic divider and taunted the demonstrators.

No major injuries were reported.

THOSE ARRESTED were part of a group of 300 demonstrators who surged in and out of campus buildings all morning in a futile attempt to shut down the violence-plagued campus.

The students fanned out on Shaw Avenue three times, bringing traffic on the six-lane roadway to a halt for several minutes each time.

TORRANCE POLICEMAN HELD

AS SUSPECT IN BURGLARY

Booked with Parker was Charles James Allen, 36.

Two pickup trucks at-

tempted to run through the line of students sitting three-deep across the highway, but the demonstrators moved out of the way and no one was injured.

Helmeted officers poured out of two buses and ran at the students in an attempt to disperse them. A number of students, male and female. were hauled off to nearby paddy wagons.

The rest of the crowd stood on a corner and jeered.

The students attempted to disrupt classes in protest of a recommendation by the college administration to dismiss eight of 12 teachers in the school's ethnic studies program.

BULLETIN

A bomb threat forced an American Airlines jet that had just left for Dallas Fri-Torrance policeman James Brian Parker, 23, was day night to return for booked Friday on suspicion of burglary and receiving evacuation of 93 passengers at Los Angeles International Airport. The passengers Investigators said a joint investigation into the case slid down the 737's emeris being conducted by the detective division and the ingency chute on Runway 25 ternal affairs division of the Torrance Police Departin about 30 seconds, fire officials reported.

Compares College Mobs to Enemy

New York Times Service

HOUSTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Friday night compared campus rioters to enemy soldiers, demanded the expulsion from college of trouble-making faculty and students, and rejected as "nonsense" statements by newspaper editors and columnists that the President and the vice president had contributed to recent campus disorders with their comments.

Agnew, saying President Nixon in no way muzzled him and refusing to "cool it" in his speeches, launched a new attack on the "liberal news media of this country."

"I have refused to 'cool it' to use the vernacular, until those self-righteous lower their voices a few decibels," Agnew said. "This, I am sure, they are unwilling to do, and there is too much at stake in the nation for us to leave the entire field of public commentary to them."

In remarks at a \$500-aplate Republican dinner at Houston's Shamrock Hilton Hotel, where dozens of protesters had gathered to jeer him, the vice president said that much of the fanning of the "frenzy" that followed President Nixon's order to move troops into Cambodia was done by Eastern editorialists and columnists.

He said that among those he blamed were James Reston, Tom Wicker and Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, I.F. Stone, publisher of a weekly Washington newsletter, and Hugh Sidey of Life Magazine.

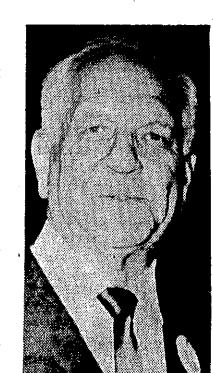
AGNEW SAID that a Washington Post editorial seemingly had questioned ble politics praised former the President's sanity by referring to his Cambodian action as "irrational."

"For pure unbridled invective, you will have to look far to beat that of the excitable columnist, TV commentator and former ambassador to Finland, Carl I. Rowan," the vice president said. Agnew said that Rowan,

a Negro, had referred to him as "a dumb joke" and as "an aberration of histo-He recounted to the au-

dience a description of a cartoon by Herbert Block of the Washington Post that showed a national guardsman at Kent State University in Ohio with ammunition for his rifle, the bullets labeled with excerpts from statements by the President and the vice president, including Nixon's labeling of campus dissenters as "bums."

The vice president said that the situation had become so frenzied "it was not even safe to visit the (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2) (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



GOODWIN KNIGHT Affable 31st Governor

Knight Mourned by State

SACRAMENTO (A) - With flags across the state at halfstaff Friday, friends and enemies made in a life of rough-and-tuni-Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, dead of pneumonia at age

Knight died Friday morning at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood. He entered the hospital Tuesday suffering from a

A bluff, robust, outgoing Republican, Knight served as governor from 1953 to 1959.

President Nixon, who sometimes found himself involved in bitter intraparty disputes with Knight in the late 1950s, issued the following statement:

"GOODWIN Knight's distinguished contributions to good government in California and his devoted service to its people will long serve as a fitting memorial to him. '"I knew him well and

admired him not only for his great abilities in politics and government and for his remarkable zest

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MOTHERS FIGHT TO GET AT AMBUSHED CHILDREN

It Was a Scene Straight Out of Hell'

RELATED STORY, PAGE A-5 By PETER D. LYNCH

SAFAD, Israel (UPI) --It was like a scene straight out of hell.

Outside the Cottage Hospital in this Israeli hilltop town, hysterical mothers tore the skin from their cheeks with their fingernails and fought police in an effort to force their way inside.

Behind the police and the hospital doors were 20 schoolchildren and a teacher, wounded by the shrapnel of bazooka shells fired at their school bus by Arab guerrillas on a road alongside the Lebanese frontier. At least two of

their lives. Eleven others, eight of hundred children watched them children, had already been buried before

them were fighting for

sunset, in keeping with the Jewish custom amid the wailing of bereaved parents.

Police barriers blocked the roads leading to the hospital to keep away the curious and the morbid. At the town's helicopter pad, 300 yards away, 'several as the aircraft came in to ferry the more seriously wounded to Rambay Hospital in Haifa.

INSIDE the hospital, Hava Yorav, 23, the only teacher of the three faculty members aboard the bus to survive, said:

"We were just rolling along, like always, when suddenly I saw a flash and then heard an explosion. "I was thrown out of the

bus and onto the road.

something like this, because we travel this road every day.

"All around me, wounded children lay on the road, some with their limbs missing. I could hear others screaming in the bus."

An army doctor was one of the first to reach the disaster scene near Ba (Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

"We always feared Ram 10 miles north of Safad. "This is not war — it is

murder, just murder," he "The force of the bazoo-

kas that went into the bus blew out every window at the point of impact," he said.

"Most of the children were killed on the spot.



CASUALTY AFTER BUS AMBUSH

Israeli soldiers carry an army officer away from scene of school bus ambush after he stepped on a mine apparently planted by Arab guerrillas. (Related Story below).

NATIONAL Handyman Guilty of Sex Murders

BARNSTABLE — Antone C. Costa, a 25-year-old Provincetown handyman was found guilty of first degree murder Friday in the mutilation sex slaying of two women vacationing on Cape Cod. The jury, however, recommended mercg: The Barnstable, Mass., Superior Court jury's finding means Costa is subject to a life sentence without parole. District Attorney Edmund Dinnis, the prosecutor who triggered the inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen Edward M. Kennedy's car, sought conviction tempered with mercy.

Costa was found guilty of murdering Partricia H. Walsh and Mary Ann Wyocki, both 23, of Providence, R.I., "to satisfy his lust — his need to kill — and satisfy his sexual appetite."

Nixon Called 'Ugly Man'

GRIFFIN - Nearly 350 marchers Pagainst "oppression" hiked northward in blistering Georgia sun Friday and ased for a brief rally in which their der called President Nixon an "ugly an." On orders from Gov. Lester Madthe marchers were escorted by four ghway patrol cars as they made their my up Highway 41 from Forsyth to Griffin, their stopping point Friday ght. The five-day, 110-mile trip ends toy in a rally in Atlanta.

Iowa Blast Injures Nine

AMES — A bomb exploded directly Lelow the Ames, Iowa police headquar-Ters in city hall Friday. The blast injured nine persons, damaged one side of the building, demolished two cars and shattered windows in a one-block area. Experts said the explosion was caused by three sticks of dynamite. Three of the injured were hospitalized, one in critical condition. Six were treated and released.

Debt Ceiling Hike Planned WASHINGTON - The Nixon Administration plans to ask Congress Monday for an increase of around \$16 billion in the public debt ceiling, which would raise it to a record \$393 billion. Sources

in both Congress and the Treasury Department said Friday the request proba-My will be between \$13 billion and \$16 billion, and one Treasury official said, "I won't rule out anything even above

Postal Change Accord Reached WASHINGTON - A tentative agreement on a proposed Senate bill which would give President Nixon most of what he seeks on postal reorganization and increased stamp charges was announced Briday.

GENERAL MOTORS

HOLDERS REBUFFED

DETROIT — A youthful group of stockholders was rebuffed Friday in efforts to get General Motors stock-

holders to approve two proposals the sponsors said

would make the big auto firm "more responsible to so-

cal aid and public needs." The group, called Campaign M, got surprise last minute support from newly elected president Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto

Workers union who showed up at the shareholders meet-

Woodcock, elected only hours earlier as UAW chief

succeeding the late Walter P. Reuther, surprised most

of the 2,911 shareholders when he arrived early during

the sometimes heated meeting. The Campaign GM

group, which had set a goal of two per cent of GM's

millions of shares, exceeded that mark in its tussle with

the nation's largest auto firm. Geoffrey Cowan, coordi-

nator of Campaign GM said in a post meeting state-

ment, "The campaign to make GM responsible has just

Ma victory but rather a vote of confidence.

GM chairman James M. Roche said at a news conference following the meeting that he did "not consider

begun."

INTERNATIONAL

Killed Accidentally

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SAIGON - American forces fought three separate battles against Communist units in the Fish Hook region of Cambodia Friday and mistakenly killed nine South Vietnamese soldiers in a helicopter attack on another front. In the fighting 12 Communists were killed. Seven Americans died and 14 others were wounded. The toll raised total American casualties in 22 days of campaigning in Cambodia to 178 killed and 701 wounded.

Two of the battles involved units of the U.S. 25th Infantry division which absorbed all the U.S. casualties. Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry division were involved in the other.

U.S. Mum on Indo Air Activity WASHINGTON - The White House declined Friday to discuss what U.S. air activity in Cambodia might be after the scheduled June 30 deadline for the American troop pullout of the sanctuary areas. A spokesman said to give out such information would be helpful to the enemy. Even before the sanctuary operation was launched into Cambodia, the U.S. had used its air power beyond Cambodian boundaries in relation to the protection of U.S. forces in South Vietnam. the spokesman said.

School Bus Attack Kills 11

TEL AVIV - Arab guerrillas shattered an Israeli school bus near the Lebanese frontier Friday, killing 11 persons - eight of them children - and wounding 21 others. Within an hour after the attack Lebanon reported Israeli attacks on four Lebanese border villages and said the 11 were killed and wounded 32. Meanwhile Israeli warplanes attacked the Suez Canal front Friday while President Gamal Abdel Nasser was paying a visit to the front lines.

French Explode Nuclear Device

PAPEETE - France exploded its second nuclear device Friday in a current test series with British and American ships observing the blast and participating in the operation. American planes from Pago Pago in American Samoa flew into the nuclear mushroom cloud after giving Tahiti their flight plan. Observers believed the Americans were using the French nuclear tests to test their own atmospheric observation equipment.

President-for-Life Motorcade

PORT AU PRINCE — Buses loaded with 1,000 machete and rifle-wielding militiamen rumbled through Port au Prince Friday to mark the sixth anniversary of Francois 'Papa Doc Duvalier as Haiti's "president for life."

9 South Vietnamese

RUNAWAY

Mary Ann Vecchio, 15, whose picture kneeling beside a slain Kent State University student was circulated throughout the world, waited in an Indianapolis juvenile detention center Friday for her parents to send an airplane ticket to bring her home to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vecchio of Opa Loca, Fla., said they recognized the girl in the photo as their daughter, who had run away from a juvenile home in Miami Feb.

MAMIE SAD

Tears welling in her eyes, Mamie Eisenhower confessed Friday she is disappointed that she will not get to see her grandson David receive his diploma at Amherst College. David and his wife, Julie, President Nixon's daughter, decided to skip their graduation ceremonies when student unrest following Nixon's decision to use troops in Cambodia disrupted classes. At the White House for Mrs. Nixon's luncheon, Mrs. Eisenhower was asked how she felt about not seeing David graduate. "I think after four years in school . . . I think it's rather disappointing," she said, her eyes moistening. "It would be for anyone. But there are so many in the same

An Army enlisted man charged in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre said Friday his unit acted under orders to destroy the village and its inhabitants. Spec. 4 William H. T'Souvas of San Jose told a news conference his company had been told there was nothing in the village but Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. were told to kill every living thing and destroy all the houses," he said. Adding that he did not kill anyone and did not see any other soldiers kill

He said he did no wrong, only carried out orders. T'Souvas said the orders came from Capt. Ernest Medina, his company commander who also has been charged in connection with the alleged massacre of 102 civilians.

"The whole company was given orders to search and destroy all the inhabitants," T'Souvas said. "The order came from Capt. Medina." He was accompanied at the news conference by his civilian attorney, George T. Davis of San Francisco, who said he will file a civil rights suit seeking his client's re-

The attorney said T'Souvas was specifically accused of murdering two children at My Lai. He said if the slayings occurred they were an act of mercy since the children already were mortally wounded. Davis said also that the Army has no evidence that the two children were killed.

STILL GAINING

Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington said Friday that Justice Thurgood Marshall was making good progress toward recovery from pneumonia. The 61-year-old justice is definitely improving, looks better and is feeling better, the doctors said, according to a Supreme Court announce-

LENNON INSULTS Beatle John Lennon.

whose hit songs include "Ticket to Ride," was definitely without one Friday. The management of an airport limousine service said Lennon was permanently banned from their vehicles following Thursday's ride from San Francisco Airport to the Hilton Hotel. An assistant manager of the service, said Lennon left a woman employe in tears after swearing at her and swore at a driver who recognized him. Lennon, and his wife, Yoko One, also belittled the two when they presented the couple with flowers, the manager said.

SWEARING IN

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced Friday that Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota will be sworn in as a justice of the Supreme Court on June 9, filling a vacancy that has remained for more than a year.

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MUSKIE COMFORTS MOTHER

Sen. Edmund Muskie leans over to comfort the mother of James Earl Green during services in Jackson, Miss., for the youth who was slain by police during a campus shooting last week. The senator was among a group of congressmen who attended the funeral. (Story on Page A-4).

'SEVERELY ILL' TOOMEY NAMED

Sirhan B. Sirhan was de-Olympic decathalon scribed by his attorney as "severely mentally ill" at said Friday he has been the end of his first year named by President Nixon Friday on Death Row in as head of the Peace San Quentin. The attorney, Corps' new sports pro-Russell Parsons, said in gram' and plans to travel Los Angeles the Jordanian to other countries to work seemed "quite disturbed" for peace through sports. during a visit last week. Toomey, 31-year-old school Sirhan is awaiting a death teacher from Santa Barsentence for the assassinafrom the government and nedy on June 5, 1968. thus must retire from amateur track competition. Toomey set the world decathlon record of 8,417

points last December at UCLA.

PATTI REAGAN Gov. Ronald Reagan's 17-year-old daughter Patti has decided to enroll this fall at Ohio University, which was closed earlier this month following two nights of disorders. Patti will major in creative writing. Her mother, Nancy, said in Sacramento that she is pleased, but added that she "shares the same fears all parents do" about having a child on campus during outbreaks

of trouble.

REUTHER

The Washington Cathechampion Bill Toomey dral echoed to the strains of the old labor ballad "Joe Hill" Friday in a memorial service to Walter P. Reuther and his wife, May. Joe Glazer, the labor movement's unofficial troubador, sang the ballad after the late UAW president was eulogized by bara, will receive a salary former Chief Justice Earl warren. Reuther and his wife were killed in a plane crash May 9.

HEART WAS OK South Africa's longest-

surviving heart transplant patient, Pieter Smith died of stomach cancer Friday in Cape Town. There was nothing wrong with his new heart, Dr. Christian Barnard said.

Welfare Secretary Rob. ert Finch, hospitalized five days ago with some loss of feeling in his left arm, was discharged Friday with orders to take "a complete rest" for "extreme" fatigue.

A statement by Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said "studies show the secretary to be in good health." The statement offered no specific explanation for the weakness in his arm, but said it was "completely cleared."

HICKEL TRIP

Interior Secretary Walter Hickel flew to Idaho Fri day to begin a three-day boat trip up the scenic middle Snake River.

Hickel arrived with entertainer Arthur Godfrey. an avid environmentalist. and met singer Burl Ives. The two were to join the secretary on the trip. The party of about 35 was to leave today by jet boat and travel through Hell's Canyon to the head waters of the Snake about 100 miles upriver from Lewiston, Idaho.

HOTELS SOLD

The International and Flamingo hotels have been sold for more than \$100 million to Hyatt House Corp., a Las Vegas newspaper reported Friday. It said financier Kirk Kerkorian, the principle stockholder of International Leisure Corp. closed the deal Thursday. Kerkorian opened the 1,500-room International Hotel July 2, 1969.

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what he wanted Friday: a

decree of death. The 51-year-old construction worker twice has tried suicide in his cell since admitting killing six youngsters since 1953.

He pleaded guilty to murdering three.

The death penalty was pronounced by a Los Angeles Superior Court jury which deliberated four hours after hearing a prosecutor say: "If ever there was a case that cried out for the imposition of the death penalty, this is the case. This defendant has

BE WARNED L.A. Faces an Invasion Quentin Prison's gas by Fleas

Los Angeles residents were warned Friday that they may be faced with a flea invasion this summer.

Dr. Gerald A. Heidbreder, county health officer, said higher temperatures speed up the flea's life cycle with the result that more of them find their way into homes and yards.

While dogs and cats are the usual targets, people can be victims too, the health officer said.

HE SAID when itching occurs about the feet and ankles, flea bites may easily be the source.

"Application of ice, or the use of soothing medications, will temporarily alleviate the discomfort," Dr. Heldbreder noted.

He said that if a home is infested, it should be vacuumed thoroughly.

Yards may be sprayed with products using the word "fleas" on the label.

It's Beach, Backyard Weather

Southlanders will find the weather fine for outdoor activities at the beaches, mountains or their own backyards this weekend, the Los Angeles Weather Bureau says.

Except for early morning and late night low clouds, weather will be sunny and warm, with high temperatures in the high 70's and lows in the low 60s in the Long Beach

It will be about 10 degrees hotter in inland valleys, but temperatures at most mountain resorts should be in the balmy mid-70s, the weather bureau says.

McCarthy Flies to L.A. to Aid Brown Drive

Sen., Eugene J. Mc-Carthy, D-Minn., arrived Friday in Los Angeles lo campaign for Rep. George Brown, candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

McCarthy said he supported Brown because the congressman was one of his supporters when he ran for President in 1968.

however," Mc-Carthy said. "The real reason I am campaigning for George Brown is that we must strengthen the Senate. The critical issue is what we will do in the Senate to turn back the expansion of the war in Vietnam."

Brown met McCarthy at International Airport. On their itinerary was a \$100a-plate fund raising dinner at Perino's restaurant and a rally at the Hollywood Paladium later in the eve-

Mack Ray Edwards got forfeited whatever right a person has to live in this society."

> EARLIER, a detective had related to the six men and six women details of Edwards' account of the slayings,

Police are investigating to see if Edwards may have killed other children, perhaps as many as 22. Edwards himself told an interviewer: "Six is all there is."

Edwards, after his attorney asked the jury for life imprisonment, said he wanted to die:

"My attorney got a bit mixed up and pleaded for my life. That's not what I want. I want the chair; that's what I've always

If the sentence is carried out, he will die in San chamber.

Edwards, who lived with his wife and teen-age son and daughter in suburban Sylmar, walked into a police precinct March 6 and said he'd kidnaped three girls, taking them into the hills, but one got away. Officers said he surrendered because he figured the girl would lead police to him.

"I'M GLAD THEY got away," he was quoted," because it would have been nine instead of six."

Officers said he then told a bizarre tale of kidnaping young people to molest them sexually, then killing them. He was charged with murdering' three whose bodies have been found.

The first was Stella Darlene Nolan, 8, abducted from a Norwalk auction in 1953. Edwards said he took her home, molested her, killed her, then buried her under a freeway. Investigators found the body where Edwards said it

would be. They also found the bodies of Gary Rocha, 16, killed in 1968, and Don Baker and Brenda Howell, 13 and 11, who vanished together in 1956.

Edwards told his inter-

"My attorney told me there are 100 men waiting to get into the chair. I'm going to ask the judge if I can have the first man's place. He's sitting up there sweating right now. I'm ready for it. I just want to, get it over with."

KIDS SEE FIREMAN'S FATAL FALL

SAN FRANCISCÓ (UPI) - A fireman, demonstrating fire fighting equipment, fell to his death from a ladder Friday before 200 elementary school chil-

The fireman, Robert L. Hutchinson, 34, Pacifica, was married and had two small daughters and a son. The fire department sends men and equipment around to schools on a regular basis as part of its community relations pro-

Hutchinson was thrown from an aerial ladder and fell about 40 feet.

Mayor Joseph Alioto orderd all city flags flown at half-mast in memory of Hutchinson.

The dead fireman was cited in October of 1963 for extraodirnary heroism in rescuing a mother and daughter from a fire.

Loyalty is not the only Train Testing Contract Let

EL SEGUNDO (A) - Wylie Laboratories announced a \$999,958 contract Friday from the Department of Transportation to develop a facility to test rail transit cars at simulated speeds of up to 300 miles per hour.

The test site is yet to be selected. John R. Herring, vice president of the Wylie group, said the facility would be comparable to aircraft wind tunnels and firing test pads.



ANGRY GOV. RONALD REAGAN ADDRESSES ANAHEIM AUDIENCE

-Staff Photo

REAGAN ASKS CRACKDOWN

Administrators Ripped

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

University of California administrators must bring and end to campus turmoil or The Board of Regents "will get people who will," Gov. Reagan told Orange

SIMON ASKS FACTS ON **TECHNICOLOR**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Norton Simon, seeking the Senate seat held by fellow Republican George Murphy, said Friday Murphy has failed to tell the full story about his relationship with Technicolor Corporation.

Simon told newsmen they should find out how Murphy got 8,900 shares of Technicolor stock in 1968 If, as Murphy claimed, he was only a consultant.

The challenger said that under Internal Revenue Service rules such options are available only to employes.

"Did he make twice as much since the beginning of last year from Technicolor than as a senator?

"And," Simon said, "if that is correct, whose employe is he?"

Education, Aid Seen Funding **Ecology Needs**

SAN FRANCISCO (M) -Gov. Reagan's resources secretary said Friday the public is giving high priority to protecting the environment, and that the money can be found in state education, welfare

and health programs. "The cost involved in educational and research expenses . . . is indeed staggering," Norman B. Livermore Jr. told the Commonwealth Club. "It is hard to believe that some cost effectiveness studies in this field could not be productive of savings, part of which could go toward

environmental programs." Livermore attacked the Commonwealth Club stand against Prop. 7, which raises the ceiling on public bond interest from five to 7 per cent as "misinformed" and said the club had been misled on the issue of the Peripheral Can-

Thieves Get \$115

Burglars forced open a rear door at Wardlow Stationers, 8165 E. Wardlow Road, and took \$115 in cash, Long Beach police said Friday.

County's Town Hall Forum because utopia means no-Friday in Anaheim.

Reagan said the people "won't tolerate" any more radicalism which leads to disruption and violence on campus, and he insisted that this applies to both university and state college campuses.

WHILE REAGAN spoke in the Anaheim Convention Center, young anti-war demonstrators outside distributed peace materials.

Campus dissidents, Reagan said, "have discovered a shining new utopia. In fact, they have found it in a very literal sense —

RIVERSIDE (UPI) -

Sen. George Murphy, seek-

ing to defend his incum-

bency in the Republican

LONGER

SIDEBURNS

FOR SAILORS

SAN DIEGO - Men

at Miramar Naval Air Sta-

tion were told Friday it's

all right to extend side-

burns from midear to even

with the top of their ear

The order issued by

Capt. Alfred W. Chandler.

followed a precedent-set-

ting decision last week by

the San Diego Naval Re-

serve Training Center al-

lowing part-time sailors to

The regular sailors at

Miramar still won't be al-

lowed to grow beards.

Chandler apparently be-

lieves that beards make it

unconfortable to wear oxy-

gen masks, a pilot said,

and might even make them

Meanwhile, 15 young

Marine Corps reservists

assigned one weekend a

month to Miramar were

preparing for courts mar-

tial June 13 and 14 for diso-

beying orders to trim their

hair to Marine regulations.

2 Youths Shoot Out

\$15,000 in Windows

Two youths armed with

pellet rifles shot out

\$15,000 in auto windows

during a two-hour period

early Friday, Los Angeles

Witnesses told officers

the two did their shooting

from a car and while

walking through a South

Central Los Angeles area.

police said.

wear longer hair.

lobes.

Murphy Raps Foe's

Campaign Expenses

where."

Turning his subject to state government and his tax reform proposals, Gov. Reagan predicted that the Senate will approve his \$600 million tax revision package without major changes.

Tax reform is necessary, the governor said, because "property owners have had it up to here." He dramatized the point by drawing a finger across his neck.

Reagan said published reports that his plan would shift \$70 million in taxes from big business to home

primary against industrial-

ist Norton Simon, issued

two warnings Thursday,

one of a Communist threat

against the United States

and the other of his oppo-

nent's alleged attempt to

"I don't think I've ever

seen as much money spent

as in this one," Murphy

said in a series of appear-

ances in Riverside and

San Bernardino counties.

He later described Simon's

use of his own money in

the campaign as "disturb-

Murphy's aides earlier

said the senator had budg-

eted about \$500,000 for the

primary campaign. Si-

mon's staff has estimated

his figure may exceed \$1

Murphy also voiced sup-

port of President Nixon's

Southeast Asia policy, tell-

ing listeners that the Com-

munists were responsible

for the war and could stop

"If we don't stop them

(the Communists) in Viet-

nam," he warned at one

point, "we will have to

stop them in Guam or

Honolulu or on Market

Street in San Francisco."

Tax Reform Hurts

Schools, Teale Says

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sen. Stephen P. Teale said

Friday that approval of

Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax

package would wipe out

the possibility of raising

enough money for school

The Westpoint Democrat

said that after Reagan's

program has hiked the

sales tax, bank and corpo-

ration taxes and the in-

come taxes, "what will be

left to raise money for

schools?"

it when they wanted to.

ing, very disturbing."

million.

buy the election.

writers should do their homework" before making such claims.

Reform also must come to the welfare program, he said.

owners were incorrect. He

suggested that "editorial

"The state could save \$150 million annually," he said, "if the welfare program were overhauled and its benefits tightened to eliminate fraud and waste. This money could be used for education."

HE SAID IT would mean that instead of having one of every seven persons on welfare, the burden would shift to one out of 12 receiving public aid.

The governor also called for an exhaustive study of distribution of state money for school aid. He said more efficient distribution methods could result in present monies being adequate to satisfy the state's

Reagan also renewed his opposition to Proposition 8, a contitutional amendment on the June 2 primary ballot. He said that tax increases will be necessary ssould the measure pass.

Tax Reform Hits: Kids, Unruh Says

Children came out on the short end of the deal in Gov. Ronald Reagan's \$600 million tax revision Assemblyman package, Jess Unruh said Friday.

"The governor had to make a choice between the school children of this state and the oil companies and he clearly chose the oil companies," the Inglewood Democrat said in Los Angeles.

Unruh called passage of the bill, "a great victory for the oil companies. I think the oil companies were principally responsible for passing the bill." He asserted that the legislative halls in Sacramento had been swarming with oil lobbiests pushing for passage of the tax reform package.

Calling the cut in oil-depletion allowances "tokenism," Unruh said Reagan would "have to resort to a tax increase next year no matter what he says."

Unruh also predicted an "outrageous" increasé in public utility rates resulting from legislation in Sacramento to tax public utilities such as the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

The candidate for the Democratic nomination to oppose Reagan said, "All the governor is really doing is once again helping those big private interests who support him -private companies like Pacific Gas and Electric, which are in competition with our publicly-owned utilities."

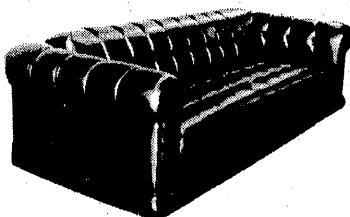


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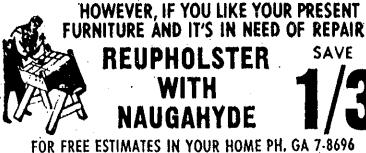


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YOUNGER ASSAILS RADICALS, 'TYRANNY OF THE MINORITY'

District Attorney Evelle J. Younger said Friday the nation is experiencing a tyranny of the minority.

Younger, seeking the Republican nomination for state attorney general, told a group of Los Angeles Rotarians it was time "that we members of the so-called Establishment get rid of our guilt com-

for this country." He said if the rules under which the majority

plex and stop apologizing

to suffer would be the "violent radicals" who would, "under a vigilante rule, certainly be eliminated within a matter of hours."

to "deny the radicals and the haters the weapon they need to bring America to its knees — surrender by the majority."

Younger urged citizens

The prosecutor compared the assassination of

Robert F. Kennedy with

lived were lifted, the first mine our nation's war effort or the blocking of a troop train in Oakland for the same purpose."

Younger said each of the acts is one of "direct physical 'violence" to accomplish a political goal by those who do not have the majority's support.

"The thought of political assassination, I submit, is not so deeply submerged in the minds of the Hoffmans, the Rubins, the Seales and the Dellin-"the hurning of the ROTC" building to try to under- gers," Younger asserted.

KNIGHT

(Continued from Page A-1) and vitality, but also for his qualities as a man.

Gov. Ronald Reagan said: "As both a lieutenant governor and then governor of California, he served the people long and well, with dedication and integrity."

SAID Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.: "I am deeply grieved by the death of Goodie Knight, a friend of mine and of millions of Californians. A liberal Republican in a great California tradition, he leaves behind a distinguished and enduring record of service."

Assemblyman Jess Unruh, D-Inglewood, engaged in a bitter gubernatorial campaign against Reagan, said: "He was my friend. He was a great friend of public education in this state. He was concerned about people, deeply touched by peoples' personal problems."

Knight administered state affairs smoothly during his six years as governor and became a central fi-gure in a Republican party-splitting fight.

"GOODIE," as friends called him, followed the middle-of-the-road course of his Republican predecessor, Earl Warren.

Warren eulogized him Friday as "a man of great goodwill whose geniality will be missed by all Californians who knew him."

Knight was the only California governor ever to marry in office. In 1954 he took as his bride an attractive war widow, Virginia Carlson, who had written his campaign song, "Our Goodie."

Knight's tenure coincided with the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower and was a time of peace and prosperity in California. with no sign of the campus disorders and antiwar protests lurking for his successor, former Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Gov. Reagan.

HIS LAST campaign came in 1958 amid GOP wrangling that split the party and flooded Democrats into statewide control. The wounds went unhealed until Reagan swept the party back eight years later.

Knight stepped up from lieutenant governor to governor with Warren's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court and won a full term of his own by a half-million vote margin. In 1958, a full 10 months before the primary, he announced he would run for governor again. He didn't.

Knight had jousted with Nixon forces for the right to head the 1956 California delegation to the GOP national convention if President Eisenhower failed to seek reelection. Two years later the Nixon forces, in turn, backed then GOP Sen, William F. Knowland of California for governor, despite Knight's announced re-election plans.

AFTER bitter recriminations. Knight announced he would seek Knowland's Senate seat and Knowland announced he'd go for Knight's governor post. Both lost in a Democratic runaway that put Brown into the governorship.

Knight announced in 1962 he would seek the GOP nomination for governor and Brown, running for re-election, termed it "a transparent attempt to keep Richard Nixon out of the race."

But Knight was sidelined from challenging Nixon in the primary by an attack of hepatitis. The 1962 GOP gubernatorial nominee then became Nixon who had narrowly lost to John F. Kennedy for the presidency two years earlier.

Knight, however, refused to support Nixon's candidacy for governor and when Nixon lost to Brown, pro-Nixon forces put much of the blame on Knight's lack of endorsement.

After he left office. Knight went into show business, with his own local program based on private citizens trying to cope with legal problems. He later became involved in several businesses.

Probe Vowed at Funeral of Jackson State Youth

JACKSON, Miss. (P) — The second young black killed in a barrage of police gunfire at Jackson State College a week ago was buried Friday with tributes from some and promises of a full investigation by others.

"No amount of oratory here by me or anyone else will be able to replace the spirit of James Earl Green," said Brenda Rogers, student body president at Jim Hill High where the 17-year-old Green was a student.

"How long, oh Lord, will our white brothers continue to destroy us? It can't go on any longer. It must stop now," Negro civil rights leader Charles Evers said at the funeral service in the black Masonic temple near Jackson State.

"No stone will be left unturned," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who flew to Jackson with a 90-man delegation headed by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Percy said the guilty "will be prosecuted . . . no matter who they are.'

Percy said the delegation's presence "symbolizes the fact we care about the students at both Kent State and here."

"The facts ought to be known," Percy, said. "That's the way to get rid of violence in this 'country.'

An overflow crowd, including eight senators and 10 congressmen, attended the funeral service. The 3,000 seats in the building were filled and others attending the funeral lined the walls of the big hall and overflowed onto the stairs.

Mourners filed past the open casket for three hours before services started under the direction of Dr. Estus Smith, dean of the School of Liberal studies at Jackson State.

A TELEGRAM FROM President Nixon was read at the funeral: "I want you to know Mrs. Nixon and I continue to share your sorrow," the President said. The telegram said the shooting "saddens the entire nation."

The delegation from Washington went to the airport after the service. But others drove to the cemetery one mile away in a motorcade.

Police were stationed near the temple and along the motorcade route, and Gov. John Bell Williams said earlier a contingent of highway patrolmen and 1,300 National Guardsmen were available if needed to head off trouble. But there were no

AGNEW ATTACKS PRESS

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south." He said that the Atlanta Constitution had called it "a shame and disgrace" that the vice president had been invited to dedicate a monument on Stone Mountain near Atlanta earlier this month.

AGNEW ALSO singled out for criticism editorials in the New York Times and the New Republic and columns in the New York Post by Pete Hamill and Harriet Van Horne.

He cited the Arkansas Gazette's "position on the extreme left," but said the Gazette's rhetoric had not matched that of the Atlanta Constitution.

Agnew said that the recent campus disorders that followed the invasion of Cambodia had been "shattering" but that these disorders were endorsed by only a "hard core" minority of students and faculty.

"It is my opinion that the hard core of faculty and students should be identified and dismissed from the otherwise healthy body of the college campuses lest they, like a can-

cer, destroy it," he said. Daily, said the vice president, he is being told to "cool it" by various col-umnists and TV and radio commentators.

"I have sworn I will uphold the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic," he tear our country apart and

problem? T.J., Long Beach.

lem before you try to treat it.

Long Beach.

try to bring down its government are enemies, whether here or abroad, whether destroying libraries and classrooms on a college campus or firing at American troops from a rice paddy in Southeast

Asia.

"I HAVE AN obligation to all the people of the United States to call things as I see them, and I have an obligation to the President to support his actions in the best manner I can. I choose my own words and I set the tone of my speeches. As he said at a recent press conference, I am responsible for what I say and I intend to be

Agnew said that some members of the President's official family had joined in urging a softening of his words, but he did not mention any of them by name. He said that senators who had attacked the President's actions were "well intentioned but misguided" and he called them "isolation-

The vice president said he was sorry he did not have time to describe radio and television adbice which he had been getting and which he will continue to ignore.

Agnew's address coincided with speeches in Washington by Mrs. Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post and said. "Those who would Newsweek, and former CBS News President Fred

ACTION LINE

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Bad Break

my hair breaking in sections or in different parts. What

can be done to prevent the breakage and eliminate the

pecially designed for Negro scalp and hair, which tends

to be dryer than that of Caucasians, according to Afro

Merchandising, a cosmetic firm specializing in products

for Negros. A spokesman for the Compton Beauty Col-

lege said that any number of things could be causing

the breakage, and you would need professional help to

determine whether diet, or climate, or the chemicals in

hair products which you are using may be to blame.

Both places suggested that you consult a dermatologist

or a professional beautician for a diagnosis of the prob-

Shrine Thing

Q. Many organizations and churches have varied fi-

A. The Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic

nancial investments of considerable worth. What is the

investment position of the Shrine organization? M.B.,

Shrine owns no real estate or businesses, other than

their offices and the temples which they use for their

meetings, according to a spokesman for El Bekal Tem-

ple in Long Beach. The Shriners have no financial in-

vestments, and any money which they make from var-

ious activities, such as the annual East-West College

All-Star Football Game, is donated to the support of the

Shrine's chief service project, its 19 Orthopedic Hospi-

tals for Crippled Children and its three Burn Institutes,

I spent a recent evening at Los Angeles County

General Hospital with a friend who had been turned

away by private doctors and hospitals because of no

money or insurance. I have never seen so many pleasant

doctors, nurses and aides work so swiftly and get the

work done and treat each person who came in as a per-

son and not just a charity case. I was able to walk up

and ask these doctors questions and they answered you.

Even though they looked tired and most probably were.

they had the quickest service I've ever seen in any hos-

pital and it was all done with concern for the patient

and not just the money that could be paid them. My

hat is off to these people at L.A. General. J.N., Long

OFF!

which are located throughout North America.

SOUND

Q. I am a Negro female and I have problems with

A. You will probably need a conditioner that is es-

Mrs Graham said the press is under fire from political leaders and the radical left alike and should not waste time "in whining about it."

are affected, like everyone else, by the erosion of freedom, the encroachment of government and the confusion of our people," she said

Friendly, the Ford Foundation's adviser on television, said American journalism is so busy defending its honor against attack that it is allowing its critics to decide what news to cover. He urged the press "to return its full attention to the job of reporting and analyzing the performance on center

LAIRD

keeping up air strikes against Communist supplies and bases in Cambo-

Such interdiction bombing, similar to U.S. air strikes at enemy infiltration routes through Laos, are considered of a different character than tactical air cover of ground troops.

Laird said Friday that the June 30 deadline for withdrawl of all American troops from the Cambodia operation "will be met in every respect."

will include American advisers serving with South Vietnamese forces.

W. Friendly which answered attacks on the press.

"Le of the press simply

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would recommend dia after the U.S. with-

Laird's statements seem

to put him on the same side with south Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who has said South Vietnamese troops would stay on in Cambodia.

He made clear that this

THIS SUGGESTS that for the first time, south Vietnamese ground troops would operate entirely

(Continued from Page A-1) There were pieces of bone and pieces of hand and

pieces of leg all over the place.''

IN TRAGEDIES related to the attack, five parents of the children were injured, three seriously, when a truck rushing them to Safad hospital to see their injured children careened off the road and

At the scene of the attack, a young army officer's left foot was blown off when he stepped on a mine four hours after the bazooka strike.

The road snakes along the border at the site of the attack. The Arab guerrillas fired from a distance of 20 yards. They could not have missed.

overturned.

The guerrillas crouched behind a clump of brush just behind a yellow sign on the Israeli side of the frontier that warned in English, Hebrew and Arabic, "Danger, Stop, Frontier ahead."

As the bright green and yellow bus rounded the bend, the guerrillas simultaneously fired three American - manufactured 82-millimeter bazooka shells.

One smashed into the bus directly above the driver's head, killing him instantly. The others hit the bus amidships, sending shrapnel into the schoolchildren and teachers on their way from the settlement of Aviv to the regional school at Dovev.

THE BUS hurtled on for another 60 yards with the dead driver still clutching the wheel, then ran off the road in Israel territory.

"This bus makes the same run every day," the doctor said. "They knew exactly what towait for."

The doctor reached into the mangled bus, and pulled out the remains of an olive drab bazooka

"This is what did this. And look where it was made, in the United States," he said, pointing to the U.S. marking on the shell.

Sixty yards from where the bus came to a stop, at the actual scene of the attack, broken glass, schoolbooks, pens and clothing littered the road. A child's shoe, still tightly laced, lay in a ditch.

Inside the bus were human remains, blood soaked school satchels, broken pens, skeins of wool. On the front seat in a pool of blood lay a bottle of "Cover Girl" makeup. Beside it was a bloodstained miniskirt and a satchel with the legend "United Jewish Appeal. Field Travel Services, New York."

without any American advisers if they continued seeking out enemy bases in the Cambodia border

Laird claimed that the Cambodia offensive, which began three weeks ago, has been "a great tactical success" exceeding the expectations of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

The defense secretary said the success lay in "destroying facilities, uncovering ammunition and food," which he called the primary mission from a tactical standpoint.

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ISRAELI
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Staff; Asia Dissent Cited

By ROBERT M. SMITH

WASHINGTON --- Henry A. Kissinger's National Security Council staff is losing at least three more members and there are unverified reports that two others are also resigning.

Those leaving include Laurence E. Lynn, director of the council's program analysis staff; Roger P. Morris, who has been handling special projects for Kissinger's personal staff.

It is understood that Lake is leaving for a number of reasons, one of which is his objection to the 'Administration's military operations in Camobida. Lynn said he is leaving for personal reasons.

SOURCES report that other council staff members share Lake's concern about policy in Cambodia but are also unhappy about their personal working conditions. Some members of the

staff who are said to be leaving could not be reached for comment, and others would nto speak for publication. Asked about the resignations, Kissinger said he preferred that his assistants speak for themselves.

members last year.

The staff does both long-range and immediate

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research and policy plan-

ning in foreign affairs. Its job is essentially to provide the council, headed by the President, with information, options and advice on national security issues.

It could not be determined why the 32-year-old Morris is leaving. He has not yet set a date for his departure, but reportedly plans to leave before the fall.

It is understood that Lynn, who is also 32, will be leaving in late summer in order to take a teaching position at the graduate school of business at Stanford University.

LYNN IS SAID to be leaving the staff because of the pressures and long hours. He has been in government service for five

Those familiar with the council staff report that two more of Kissinger's assistants either have resigned or plan to do so. The departures follow They say that a number of said.

resignations by six staff factors have led to unhanpiness among the staff.

> One of the major causes of disenchantment appears to be the Administrations's decision to mount military operations in Cambodia. Another seems to be the heavy demands Kissinger makes on his staff in terms of workload, and hours — demands that are apparently sometimes communicated in peremptory fashion.

Cafe Society Spot **May Close Doors**

NEW YORK (UPI) --During the 1930s and 1940s. El Morocco was a cafe society favorite. Tonight. longtime patrons will attend a party at the 54th Street Club. It may be the last one.

Publicist Ted Howard said the velvet rope may be drawn up permanently after the party because life under the plastic palm trees had palled for the postwar generation.

"The times, they are achanging," said Howard. He said the club, which thrived into the 1950s, may open as a members-only operation next season. "but there's always the chance this is the end," he

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NO PROBLEM HERE, WRIGHT SAYS L.B. Among School Districts Warned on Language Bar

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - A thousand U.S. school districts across the land - including the Long Beach system were on notice today to remove discriminatory barriers against Spanish-surname pupils.

The policy was announced by Health Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch, and a memorandum signed by J. Stanley Pottinger, Director of HEW's Office

of Civil Rights, was sent to each of the 1000 districts. Among them are Pasadena, Long Beach and San

Jose in California. The HEW carefully noted that it's not charging any of the 1,000 school districts with discrimination. They were simply identified as those with more than five per

cent national-origin minority enrollment. "If students cannot understand the language their teachers are using, it's hopeless to expect them to learn," said Finch.

"THERE ARE SOME TWO MILLION Spanish-surnamed students in our public schools and almost 200,000 Oriental students. Overcoming the English language deficiency that exists is a first order of business."

Pottinger's memo underscores the responsibilities of the school districts under the law. It points out that his office administers Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits the use of federal funds for programs that discriminate as to race, color or national origin.

Specifically, the memorandum directs school districts to "take positive steps to correct the language deficiency" of those students who are excluded from the school's educational program because of their inability to speak and understand English.

The memo also directs the school districts:

-Not to assign students deficient in English by virtue of their national origin into classes for the mentally retarded, as has been done in some schools in the past.

-Not to deny such students access to college preparaotry courses because of the failure of the school system to teach them English language skills.

-To ensure that parents of such students be notified of school activities, even if the notices have to be in language other than English.

-To speed up in-school programs dealing with special language skills for the children of national-origin minority group parents.

In Long Beach, Supt. W. Odie Wright said a large majority of Spanish-surname students in his district were reared locally and have no language problems to overcome.

ALTHOUGH RELUCTANT to comment in detail until he receives the HEW memo, Wright pointed out that last fall's ethnic survey showed only a 5.8 per cent Spanish-surname enrollment here.

It generally is recognized that most of these pupils come from second-, third, or fourth-generation Long Beach or Catalina Island families, he said.

Elementary pupils speaking only Spanish, usually newly arrived from Mexico or Cuba, are assigned to classrooms with bilingual teachers or fellow pupils, he said. Children unable to understand English could not be attending special classes for the mentally retarded since those without knowledge of the language are not required to take the preliminary placement tests.

Wright said that a special junior high school program in English as a second language presently enrolls 43 students from across the city. The pilot project at Jefferson Junior High uses a specialist teacher and community and high school aides.

Senate Unit **Denies UC** Pay Hike

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ---The Senate Finance Committee Friday voted to deny University of California faculty members a 5 per cent salary increase next year as recommended by Gov. Ronald Rea-

Sen. Howard Way, R-Exeter, who voted against the pay hike, said the committee knows the action "will be viewed as punitive, but we felt it was a step we ought to take."

The committee, on a split voice vote, decided to delete \$5.8 million from the proposed 1970-.71 budget to give the university professors a salary

However, the panel approved a \$62-million appropriation for a 5 per cent increase for state employe salaries and \$9.7 million for a 5 per cent hike for state college faculty members.

WAY SAID THE increase for the college professor was "an oversight" and indicated if the committee took another vote, it would turn down the

He said the deletion "certainly isn't final," since the proposed budget for next fiscal year has a long legislative path to travel before enactment, but added it was "a drastic step but one we felt we had to take.

"The world of academia is not in touch with the rank and file citizen of California," Way said, referring to taxpayer displeasure with campus tur-

He said the committee hopes the pay increase denial may spur on "responsible faculty members" to help solve the problems.

Parade on UCLA Campus

ROTC Wins Battle, Will

Naval ROTC won the would be reset at an underight Friday to stage its termined time. annual parade on the UC-LA campus after a battle

Chancellor Charles Young announced he had reversed the decision to cancel the spring event after protests from the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps unit and a flood of telegrams.

of words.

The cancellation had been based on high antiwar feelings on campus. ROTC members protested, in turn, that their rights were being infringed on by bending to demands of anti-war militants.

Young appealed to antiwar factions to allow the parade to be staged as a 'peaceful event." The chancellor said the parade, originally set for May 28,

Marine Col. Stephen Warren, who commands the 200-cadet unit, said a tentative date of Sunday June 7 had been set.

"We're very pleased," Warren said, "Our 200 young midshipmen are especially pleased. For them it was a first-hand experience in democracy in action."

Speakers Stolen From Parked Car

Paul L. Underwood, 391 Obispo Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that prowlers pried open the right windwing of his car while it was parked near his home and stole two speakers and car parts valued at \$130.

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Meanwhile, the formation of a faculty-student committee to investigate the actions of police and demonstrators during a disturbance on the campus May 5 was announced Fri-

Young said he has asked Line the group to reconstruct the events of the day when ' the doors of the men's gymnasium were destroyed and several windows were broken in other campus buildings, and 74 persons were arrested.

Young said the report should include "alleged acts of violence, my decision to invoke a state of emergency, the conduct of the Los Angeles and campus police, including alleged acts of violence, and alleged acts of violence on succeeding days."

Conservationists Criticize Proposed Oil Drilling Curbs

SANTA BARBARA (#) -J. Hickel's proposal to curb oil drilling in the ing, the plan, which would strong responses from conservation-minded citizens here Friday, most of them negative.

"I hesitate to say it is even a step in the right direction," said Sue Higman, chairman of the local Sierra Club chapter, "because very often you take that first step and the 25-mile beachfront until, on face."

The Sierra Club is one of have chosen to do." the groups fighting to bring a cessation to all drilling in the channel since a Union Oil Co. well 5½ miles off shore burst open on Jan. 28, 1969.

FOR 11 DAYS the oil coated some 800 square miles of water and lapped onto the white sand of a 25-mile eachfront until, on Feb. 7, the well was sealed with concrete, shutting off the deak. Oil has continued to seep slowly ever since.

On Thursday Hickel announced that the government would attempt to buy back from the oil companies the federal leases for drilling along 16 miles of populous Santa Barbara area coastline.

cerning the offshore drill- in for miles." proval, was termed "completely unacceptable" by Alvin C. Weingand, cochairman of a local citizens' group called Get Oil

"It is a political maneuver," he sald. "This is an election year and the Republicans are trying to do something, to improve their image environmental wise. This is what they

WEINGAND, a former state senator, said the proposal does not go far enough. For one thing, he said, it would not prevent the Union Oil Co. platform which erupted last year from continuing its drilling, since it would be exempt under a program allowing pumping to relieve the pressure of the oil on the ocean floor.

Union Oil Co. had no comment on the proposal. Weingand and Mrs. Higman both were critical because the proposal does not affect the entire channel. "Somehow oil spills don't know sanctuaries," Mrs. Higman said.

"It does not protect the areas to the north and he said.

Although a turnabout in south." said Weingand. Interior Secretary Walter Administration policy con- and the damned oil rolls

Santa Barbara Channel require congressional ap- heard from George H. Clyde, chairman of the county board of Supervisors and the most forceful fighter against offshore drilling on the board. "IT IS ALMOST mean-

ingless in that the leases involved are the least desirable," he said. "Their cancellation will not solve the problem and will leave about 40 other leases on each side of the proposed sanctuary open for exploration and production, resulting in almost certain spillage and pollution."

"I'm afraid it's a kind of a smoke screen," Mrs. Higman said. "It's like being a little bit pregnant: You can't go on fooling yourself."

If most of the critics were unhappy, they did find some hope in the proposal. Weingand expressed hope it would provide a breakthrough in getting some congressional legislation started with the backing of the Interior Department.

"Once it is introduced it can always be strenghened with amendments,"

IT APPEARED this might be the very course of action taken. A spokes-Similar complaints were man for Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., who helped develop the plan, said the legislator may sponsor a bill incorporating it to get legislation moving, and then offer more restrictive amendments later.

The proposal was considered at least a start at solving the problem by Mayor Gerald Firestone, who favors canceling all leases in the channel until drilling companies can guarantee against seepage and blowouts.

Firestone said the plan showed the federal government "is moving in the right direction," although he had two questions about the proposal.

The mayor wanted to know first whether the five platforms within the proposed sanctuary would be allowed to continue operations, and if so, would it be for relieving pressure or for production.

Second, he wanted to know how spillage from outside the sanctuary would be kept from getting

Still, Firestone said, "this proposal is better than nothing."

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County Grand Jury indictment, and did not elaborate on why he dropped the other 10 counts.

.Vanscourt changed his plea to guilty, after receiving a change of venue to San Diego County, on charges he had taken \$14,116.32 from the estate of Mrs. Ida Strom, 83, who died in her Laguna Beach home.

He also pleaded guilty to pilfering the estate of a Newport Beach traffic accident victim, John MacInnes.

ORANGE COUNTY INVESTIGATIONS revealed that more than \$150,000 in property and cash had been stolen from estates during the five years Vanscourt was public administrator.

Vanscourt, who sheriff's deputies said tried to kill

fice. Previously it had been an appointive post.

Vanscourt was arrested as he and Miss Hall returned from an inter-island airplane trip.

on separate planes, and, that after she met him at the gamblers' spa, they went to Hawaii, regisering in a plush Walkiki Beach hotel penthouse as Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall. Unaware their trip was being financed with stolen

FBI agents recovered \$7,200 from Vanscourt, and the Internal Revenue Service later seized \$4,688.18 in

VANSCOURT RELEASED

himself by swallowing pills in his Orange County Jail

cell on Jan. 21, 1967, disappeared after filing for election as public administrator in the first such vote for the of-

Miss Hall, now a 29-year-old tavern operator in Auburn, N.H., said she and Vanscourt went to Las Vegas

money, Miss Hall was not charged following Vanscourt's

cash which he had deposited with the Orange County Employes Retirement Fund.

ARABS VISIT LOS ANGELES

Decry School Bus Ambush

tack that killed eight chil- the seven-man delegation, dren and three adults on an Israeli school bus drew a clear denunciation Friday from an Arab trade delegation visiting Los Angeles this week.

Kahlil Haddad, consul general of Jordan, told a news conference at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that he and the others "deplore what hapand children, just as we condemn Israell raids on Arab school children," he doclared.

The Arab guerrilla at- Haddad, spokesman for parent desire to see Israel when he described estab was referring to an Israeli air raid on Egyptian targets which the Egyptians say killed 30 children in a primary school in the Nile Delta April 8. Turning to Arab-Ameri-

can relations, the Lebanese official said that while the delegation wasn't entirely in accord with America's foreign pened. We condemn acts policy in the Mideast, it of violence against women nonetheless looked with favor on some of the "positive approaches" being taken by the Nixon Administration, including its ap-

pull back from the occupled Arab territories.

Haddad made it plain, however, that Arab-American relations could easily sour if the United States supplies new jet fighters to

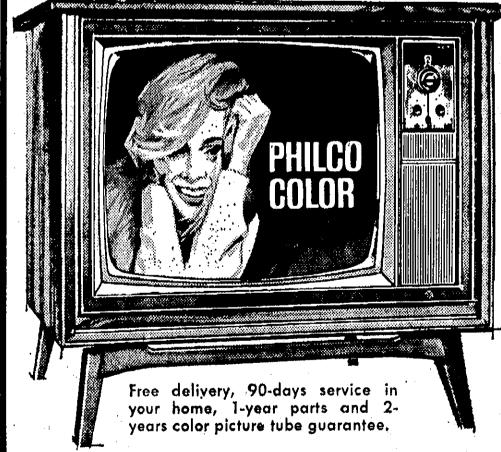
As for the presence of Russian pilots in Egypt, Haddad countered with a claim that there are American Jews flying Israeli jets. But he did not elaborate.

He gave some indication of Arab feelings on Israel

lishment of the state as "aggression" and likened Israel to a foreign organ that had been placed in an Arab body that wasn't able to accept it. The Arab delegation,

whose members include representatives of Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan, Lybia and Kuwait, are here in connection with the chamber's World Trade Week, They have been visiting various cities to promote increased trade between the U.S. and their countries.

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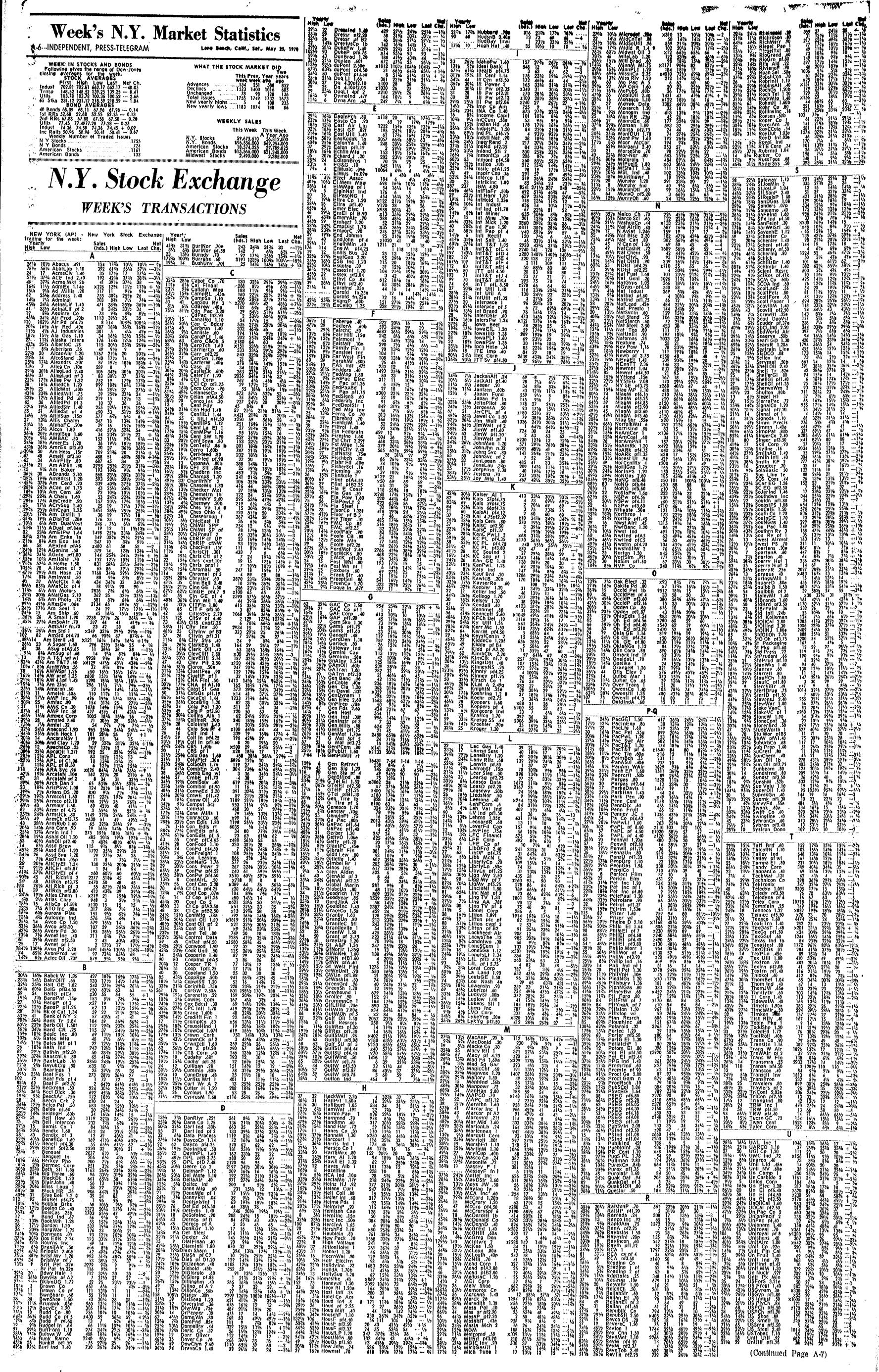
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Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (UPI) - Not even soothing words from President Nixon about the outlook for the economy could lift the gloom and despair on Wall Street this week as the Dow Jones Industrial Average tumbled to its lowest level in more than seven years.

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Nixon expressed confidence to Bernard Lasker, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, that the economy will "turn up" in the last half of this year, and predicted his budget policies would then allow more

"THE PRESIDENT'S remark was another in the series of Washington statements that have just lost their power to help the market," Saul Smerling, analyst for

Smerling observed "when you get talked to too of-ten, it begins to fall on deaf ears."

Monte Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co., said the market is being "crushed" by inflation, the economic

"And what makes it even more depressing," Gordon added, "is the fact that all along the government has been promising relief from inflation." Inflation, high interest rates and tight money have largely been held responsible for the bear market which started more than

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said "never in history have we seen the phenomenon of an economy pockmarked by both recession and inflation.

"The record of the Nixon Administration on interest rates illustrates in unmistakable terms the economic failures of the past 16 months," Patman said.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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TO SEDENTARY MIDDLE-AGED

Heart Expert Brings Slight Reprieve

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A government heart researcher disclosed Friday night that middle-aged, previously sedentary men can benefit both physically and psychologically from less exercise than hitherto thought necessary.

The finding was reported by Dr. Samuel M. Fox III, Rockville, Md., chief of Haert Disease and Stroke Control Program of the U.S. Public Health Service.

He spoke at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach during a two-day scientific seminar sponsored by the American College of Cardiology, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and the Long Beach Heart Association.

Dr. Fox said this and other findings came from an evaluation of three types of exercise programs conducted among 230 male employes of the headquarters staff of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D. C.

Participants who adhered closest to those programs scheduled for them enjoyed the greatest rewards, as expected, Dr. Fox said. But the surprising element growing out of the study was that even those men who adhered less — that is, exercised less — benefited too.

Most significant of all was the finding that exceptional benefits are to be had with far less frequent exercise than prescribed by others such as Air Force Lt. Col. Kenneth Cooper, author of the

survived the moon's hos-

tile environment for al-

most three years inside a

robot spaceship and was

returned to earth alive by

Apollo 12's astronauts, a

space agency scientist re-

The discovery confirmed

earlier speculation that

germs from earth could

survive in space for long

periods of time and — if

conditions became favorable-could start multiply-

It means that only by

"putting out the effort and

the money" to guarantee

before launch that all

germs on a spacecraft are

dead can space planners

guarantee against some

possible contamination of

other planets, Frederick J.

Mitchell said at the Space

MITCHELL, a micro-

biologist, found the strep-

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Common Germ Lives

Three Years on Moon

By EDWARD K. DELONG

A common human germ returned to earth last No-

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DR. FOX SAID NASA employes were assigned to one of three types of exercise programs. Forty followed a home-exercise program, unsupervised but prescribed after a "clearance" physical examination. Forty others participated in group jogging. The others, 150, took part in a 10-station circuittraining program encompassing a warmup on a treadmill and short exercise periods involving a punching bag, stationary bicycle, wall pulleys, rowing machine, sit ups, rope jump, balance beam, treadmill again, and throwing a 12-pound medicine ball. The circuit program involved a total of 18 minutes of activity.

"Good adherers" enjoyed as many as five or six beneficial effects, Dr. Fox said. All participants were evaluated after a year in the programs.

Among the benefits experienced were greater stamina, weight loss, less stress and tension, increased physical activity beyond the prescribed exercise program, increased time devoted to recreation, more restful sleep, greater enjoyment of work along with less boredom.

Dr. Fox said major benefits from exercise were obtained with only three activity periods a week. A warmup followed by only 20 to 30 minutes of activity were sufficient in each exercise period to give major benefits, he added.

The physician said some benefits were seen even among those who exer-

vember by Apollo 12.

A doctor at the Manned

Spacecraft Center called

the discovery "certainly

interesting, most interest-

ing." But he said it car-

ried no implications for

the quarantine of lunar ex-

plorers and indicated noth-

ing about the possibility of

native life existing on the

Dr. W. W. Kemmerer

described the streptococ-

cus mitis as "a bening

bacteria" that is a mild

relative of the strep throat

MITCHELL said he put

samples from the televi-

sion camera in a special

bacteria growth solution

Jan. 8 and, four days lat-

er, found a "tail" of bac-

teria extending from the

plastic foam sample. The

fifth day, he said, the solu-

tion was cloudy with

"You can imagine our

consternation at finding an

organism growing," Mitch-

ell said. He said the bac-

teria got inside the cam-

era during pre-launch re-

cised only 30 to 40 minutes a week.

The most beneficial type of exercise is that termed "endurance demanding." Dr. Fox continued. This type does the most for the heart and lungs, he said.

In addition to type, frequency and duration of exercise, a fourth important factor is the exercise's intensity, he said. The de-

gree of intensity is calculated for each individual according to his heart rate, Dr. Fox said.

The study showed that a key factor in the success of a physical fitness program is the attitude of a man's wife.

"If the wife is supportive, that is not negative or neutral toward her husband's exercise program,

then there is excellent to and greater benefits were good adherence by the husband 80 per cent of the time," Dr. Fox said.

On the other hand only 40 per cent of participants were "good adherers" if the wife was negative or neutral, he noted.

In comparing the home, jogging and circuit-training (gymnasium) programs, more adherents can improve the quality of

found in the gymnasium group. But because of variables, "we can't really say that the (gymnasium) pro-grams did a better job in a manner that justifies the added expense involved."

Dr. Fox commented. The main thing the program proves, he said, is that exercise programs

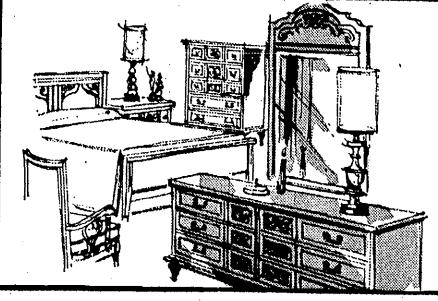
life. And this, he believes, justifies building additional facilities such as jogging tracks and gymnasiums.

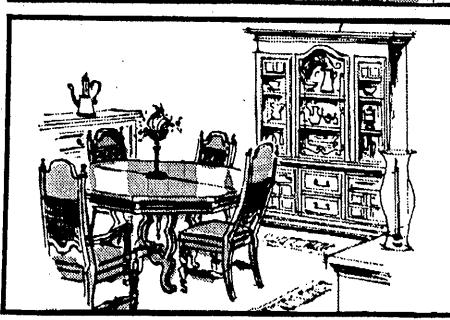
Thursday, Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad, director of clinial, described a new techcal physiology at Memorinique that puts tiny gas bubbles in blood vessels to determine whether certain types of heart operations are really doing the job.

Dr. Ellestad said the technique, which has been performed on 29 persons so far, enable specialists to assess the effect of operations that bring more blood to the blood-deprived heart muscle.



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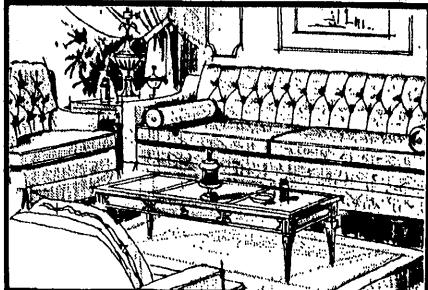


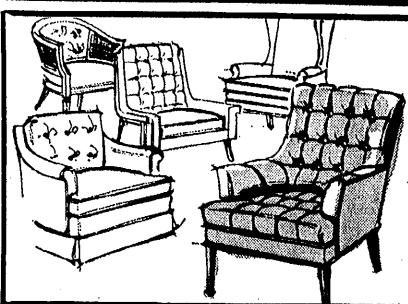
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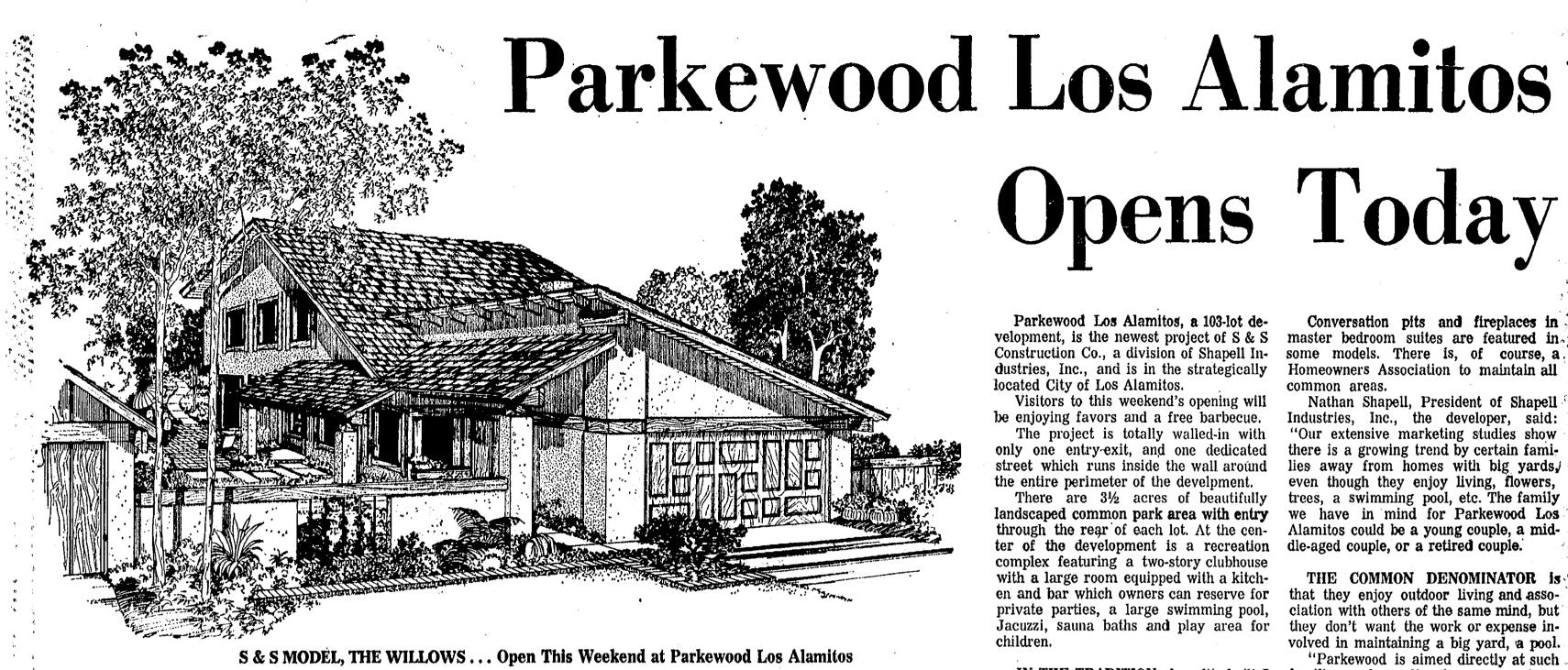
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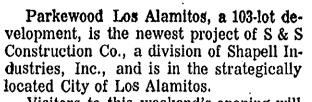
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Conversation pits and fireplaces in master bedroom suites are featured in .some models. There is, of course, a. Homeowners Association to maintain all common areas.

Nathan Shapell, President of Shapell Industries, Inc., the developer, said: "Our extensive marketing studies show there is a growing trend by certain families away from homes with big yards, even though they enjoy living, flowers, trees, a swimming pool, etc. The family we have in mind for Parkewood Los Alamitos could be a young couple, a middle-aged couple, or a retired couple.

THE COMMON DENOMINATOR is that they enjoy outdoor living and association with others of the same mind, but they don't want the work or expense involved in maintaining a big yard, a pool.

"Parkewood is aimed directly at such families, and we offer them many advantages not found in either apartment or mobile home living. These include spacious living and dining rooms plus master bedroom suites; complete privacy within walled lots; garages attached to their homes.

"But more importantly, we offer them a sound investment, one which will appreciate in value over the years, as high quality homes have done in California for generations."

Parkewood Los Alamitos home are priced from \$28,950. Go north on Valley View off the San Diego Freeway to Lampson, turn left to Parkewood Los Alamitos sales office.



Sherman Kirkpatrick, manager of Walker's downtown Long Beach store. Friday announced the store will open a branch at Carson Street and Woodruff Avenue in August.

Walker's has taken over the former Market Basket building and will utilize its 24,000 square feet for full-line wearing apparel departments. Extensive remodeling is under way.

Sportswear and children's wear departments will be emphasized. Kirkpatrick said.

Ample parking for more than 150 cars will be provided.

The new store branch will employ 35 to 40 people, Kirkpatrick said. He will be in charge of the branch operation. Target date for opening is Aug. 15.



new Landmark Homes development in Cerritos are now being offered in the firm' pre-sale program, according to Bob James, vice president and general manager for Signal Landmark, Inc., the developer.

Homebuyers who prefer home sites on cul-de-sacs or corner locations can visit the temporary sales office for the project on South Street between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue.

With 115 homes currently under construction, the Landmark Homes project in Cerritos will offer one and two-story homes of three and four bedrooms.

MOST plans will offer ings and built-in tv anten-

Preferential lots for the three car garages; another plan offers an area in the second level called the "imagination room" that can be used as the homebuyer desires, whether it be extra bedrooms or study and work rooms.

> When Landmark Homes-Cerritos opens, it will introduce its new "creative side yard" concept. With it an extra five foot strip of land is added to the homeowners garden area by "borrowing" from his neighbor. This successive borrowing is legally guaranteed by means of a permanent easement recorded in the grant deeds.

FORCED air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceil-

nas will be included in most plans while every home will enjoy rear yard fencing and patio kitchens deluxe equipped with range, hood, fan, oven. disposal and dishwasher.

The Cerritos development by Signal Landmark, Inc., one of the Signal Companies of Los Angeles, is a private walled community, with underground utilities.

To reach the Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel Freeway, take the South Street exit east from the Artesia Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street and turn left to the five model

COURTESY OF K-B COMPANY

Corsicans Gain Entry to Park

BIXBY HILL MODEL, THE DE ANZA ... Has Formal Dining Room, Family Room

With a continuing eye toward developing communities instead of simply building fourplex rental units, Kavanaugh-Beard Development Co. this week opened for public use a concrete bridge and walk- for this new access." way leading from their Corsican development in Huntington Beach to the adjacent 17-acre Murdy Park and elementary school.

"The bridge and adjacent walls were constructed by K-B at a cost in ex- a deluxe single. cess of \$5,000," said Jim

Beard, "but we feel the long-term use of this innovation will more than justify the initial cost. It is a safe, pleasant way into the park and our owners and their tenants are grateful

A TYPICAL Corsican fourplex at the Warner Avenue and Gothard location will contain one large three-bedroom, two-bath units; a pair of two-bedroom, two-bath units; and

"We incorporate quality Corsican fourplex simply preciation.

features often found only is the best." in the better homes," says Don Kavanaugh.

"That's why people who rent prefer our units to the 'barracks type' of rental property. Our buildings resemble large homes -both from the street appearance and living capability. When you consider that we offer dwellings with gas appliances, 100 per cent nylon shag carpeting, dishwashers and stainless steel sinks in every unit, the living in a

INCOME - producing property with a built-in capability for tax shelter is attracting record interest among large investors and also those who are moderately capitalized.

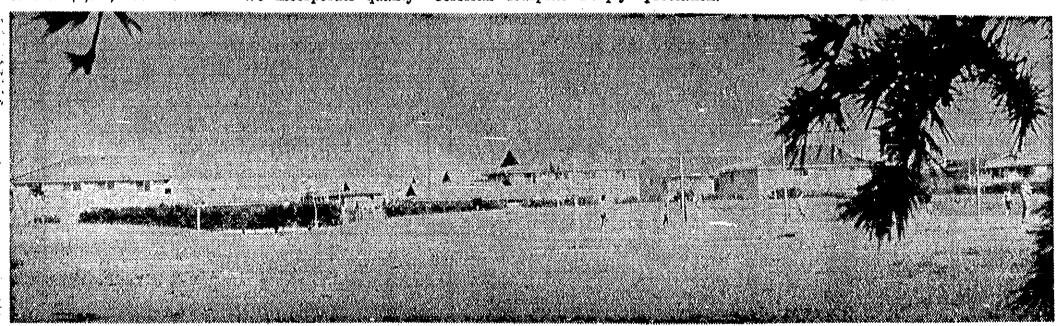
"In these days when we are experiencing increased taxes through surcharges and increased state taxes," said Baird, "our fourplexes offer the uinque advantages of a home with income and tax shelter through the various approaches to de-

The quality of our buildings justifies the rental schedules our owners

"Our vacancy factor compares favorably with any in this area.

enjoy.

"Today at our sales office in Huntington Beach at Warner and Gothard we will have available proven capitalization information and our staff will be on hand to explain our program to people who are considering this kind of an investment for the first time."



CORSICAN FOURPLEX DEVELOPMENT (REAR) . . . Has Bridge Connection To Park

AT RANCHO CALIFORNIA

Kulberg Named Vice President

Douglas Kulberg has been appointed vice president of development for Rancho California, one of the largest multi-purpose country community land developments in the country and the largest holding of Kaiser Aetna, a real estate and land development partnership of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation and Aetna Life & Casualty Company.

Anthony A. McCloskey, formerly with Kaufman and Broad and Janss Corporation, has been named project manager in the development division.

Other project managers



DOUGLAS KULBERG

in Kulberg's division will include Charles Beck and Ronald Wensley.

IN MAKING the announcement, Justus C. Gilfillan, Rancho California president, said Kulberg will be responsible for planning, engineering, architecture, and construction for the 90,000-acre recreational, agricultural, residential, commercial and industrial community. He will also serve as a

member of the executive committee. Kulberg is a former vice

president of operations for Republic Homes.

Crude Oil Refinery Runs Slipping

Despite slight increases in steel and auto output, the Index dropped 0.2 per cent below a week ago — an 0.5 per cent decrease below a year ago.

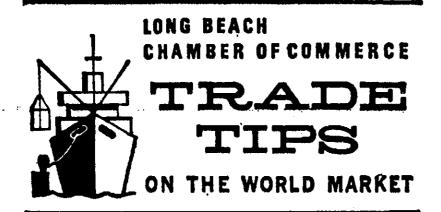
Auto output gained 0.8 per cent in the current week, and pulled 11.2 per cent ahead of last month.

Steel production went up 0.5 per cent, future gains may be affected by price increases announced by Bethlem Steel, and U.S. Steel.

Crude oil refinery runs slipped 0.6 per cent, electric power output lost 3.9 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings inched 0.6 per cent ahead, reflecting gains in motor vehicle transport and metals and products; all other carloadings dropped 4.5 per cent; intercity truck tonnage went above last week's figures, and gained 1.6 per cent.

Paperboard production went up 1.4 per cent, responding to increases in retail sales for the week.



By REVAN KOMAROFF A multitude of items, ranging from elastic webbing to plastic sheeting, is on the "wanted" list in

foreign countries. Manufacturers in the Long Beach-Orange County area may find one of these items just what they have to offer for export:

CANADA

All types of handbags (ladies') leather, plastic, straw, rattan, textile etc. Ladies' knitwear, woollen sweaters, dresses. Brixton Industries Ltd., 1175 West 15th St., North Vancouver B.C., Canada.

CEYLON

We wish to act as agents and direct importers for shoe lasts, shoe mesh, Elastic webbings, fancy shoe buckles, rivets, hand tacks, handballs, PVC vinyl cloth, artificial leather cloth of mill-accumulations and remnants, preferably 10, 20, 25 yards and up to 60 yards in full rolls, in the 54" width. Latest colours, designs and finishes. Used woollen clothings. Richland Produce Export-126 Maligakanda Road, Marsdana, Colombo 10, Ceylon.

CYPRUS

We are interested in the import of textiles, leather cloth expanded and not expanded for upholstery, etc. Plastic sheetings, vinyls for different trades in job lots, clearing lines and stocklots. Also in machinery for light industries. General industrial products, Costas Amastadiades, Navarino Av. 23, Nicosia III, Cyprus.

GERMANY

Fancy-trimmings-braids for ladies' garments. Breuer & Co., Grosse Neugasse 15-18, Koln A. Rhein, Germany.

SWEDEN

ting, raincoats (wearproof, featherlight, possible synthetic fibre; lined) other sports and camping equipment. Konsultservice Ima,

SWITZERLAND

43 Molndal, Sweden.

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Woollen and synthetic piece goods for makers of men's, ladies' and children's dressess and sportswear. Albert Stadelmann, Alte Post 9553 Bettwiesen/ T.G., Switzerland.

ANGOLA

Commission agent of manufacturers of building material, hardware, tools, fasteners and girdles in the Angola and Mozambique markets. M.A. Pinho Lopes, P.O. Box 633, Luanda Angola.

AUSTRALIA

Wishes to represent manufacturers in safety and security equipment. R.H. Croulkes Pty. Ltl., 126 Wellington Parade,

Australia.

CANADA

All radio tube products, all picture and or products, all diode products. Sylvania Electric Canada, 8750 Cote de Liesse, Montreal, Canada.

Eyelets, rivets, snap fasteners, metal fittings for shoes, handbag, luggage etc. Coro Shoe Findings Ltd., 1001 St. Urbain, Montreal 128, Canada.

Ferrous nuts, sizes from 14" to 5%" and 1*" and up hexagon head cap screws 14" to %" in diameter up to 6" in length %" to 1" dia.. A 194-2H nuts, A 193 B 7 studs. The Morrow Co., Thames St., N. Ingersoll, Ont., Canada.

CEYLON

Spare parts for watches and clocks, machines and tools used for the repair o watches and clocks. Farina Watch Works, 25 Symonds Road, Colombo 10,

AT SURETY NATIONAL

Automated 'Tellers' Stick-Up Proof

LOS ANGELES W --There's not much point saying "stick 'em up" to Surety National Bank's new automated tellers. Machines don't know how to reach for the sky.

But there's little use in saying "Hi beautiful" or "haven't we met someplace before" either. The automated tellers don't wear lipstick and they're not about to accept your offer of a date.

On the other hand, automated tellers take on the average of only three minutes per transaction and can cut in half the time you wait in line to cash a check.

Surety unveiled its first automated bank branch Thursday in the city's Civic Center. It features an "instant cash" machine, a check validating machine and a closed circuit TV "telestation" which lets

teller and customer communicate without touching. Money is exchanged through vacuum tubes. Of-

ficials claim this makes the bank just about robbery-proof.

"The teller's work is reduced to one-fifth of the usual load," says bank president Oscar L. Grossman. "We will be serving the same volume of business with five tellers as most banks serve with

An "instant cash" card activates the "instant cash" machine, signaling it to spew out cash, Grossman says. A fake card won't work, he says, and a stolen card will be "swallowed" by the machine. followed by bell-ringing and light-flashing. The check cashing machine works on a similar principle, Grossman said, with built-in protection against would be forgers.





TELLERS QUICKLY HELP CUSTOMERS . . . From Floor Above

Anemostat-West Building in Carson

Anemostat-West, subsidiary of Dynamics Corporation of America (DCA), will expand its West Coast operations with a new 80,-000-square-foot plant to be built at Watson Industrial Center, Carson. The building will house the company's executive offices and manufacturing and distribution facilities and will

monies, President H. S.

McClelland Jr. announced the firm has signed a long-term lease for the site with Watson Industrial Properties.

Watson, with the responsibility for the building, expects construction to be completed within the next four months. The building will be a tilt-up concrete be located on five acres at structure with an office fa-1240 Watsoncenter Road, cade of split-face block, designed to meet the de-At ground-breaking cere- veloper's industrial park standards.

"BESIDES the obvious advantages of this location within the Los Angeles-Long Beach transportation grid," McClelland said, "Watson's development program assures us that we will have space for anticipated further growth and will not be limited as we were at our older

DCA Vice President John D. Halloran, of New York City, confirmed that the new location had been

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downtown location."

decided upon after a "careful search and comparison" of various industrial areas in Los Angeles County.

Anemostat-West will employ about 14 persons at its new Watson Industrial center plant. Its primary distributing territory will include the ten western states.

W. H. Daum & Staff, Los Angeles industrial realtors, represented both parties in the lease transaction.



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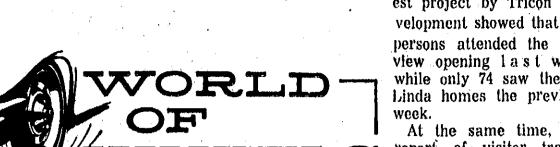
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at the new La Linda devel- cent over the previous opment in Fountain Valley week, according to a mar-



Auto Editor

By the time it is introduced later this summer, Chevrolet's new small car, Vega 2300, will have covered enough hot, cold, wet and dry test miles for about 240 trips around the world.

During the tests it has attracted the attention of thousands of observant motorists, suspicious policemen and curious service station attendants.

After one recent trip, while still using the codename XP 887, test engineers reported that "people swarmed all around the cars wherever we went and stopped." One teenager even managed to take a ride in one of the

Nearly six million miles of actual and simulated test driving and operation are scheduled to be completed before the car's introduction.

This includes about a million miles of actual road testing at GM proving grounds in Michigan and Arizona and in various other parts of the United States, and the equivalent of more than five million miles of simulated test operations in Engineering laboratories.

The severity of these tests usually is three times greater than that to which an owner would ever subject his car.

TESTING OF THE ALL-NEW Vega 2300 and its components, including its unique lightweight engine, was begun several years ago by the General Motors engineering staff and research personnel.

When it was announced in 1968 that Chevrolet would build and market the car. Chevrolet engineers took charge of four pre-test vehicles and a dozen early versions of the revolutionary four-cylinder engine for further development.

"Cobbled" Novas, Opels and specially built pre-test units were put into service last year. These cars and others built since were used on road tests throughout southeastern Michigan, long-distance driving such as one trip that ran from Pike's Peak in Colorado to Mesa, Ariz., and specialized trials such as extreme cold-weather tests in northern Minnesota and Michigan.

Not all of these trips were without their lighter or darker moments as the cars and their engineer-drivers plowed through snow storms, shivered through cold fronts and all but wilted in heat waves.

In most cases, imports and domestic small cars were taken along on road trips for comparison's sake.

IT WAS ON A TRIP last winter from Detroit to Benton Harbor, Mich. - most of it under blizzard conditions that a Chevrolet engineer had one of his most trying

Fig. He couldn't find the light switch on the import car he was driving although he tried every identifiable knob. He drove without lights until the next driverchange stop where a young engineer pulled a twisted and unidentified knob to throw light on the situation.

The same caravan of four camouflaged Vegas and four comparison cars then noticed an uninvited guest a competitive car with dealer license plates that roared up and followed along for about 10 miles. What he may have learned remains a mystery.

Marineland **Earnings Show Dip**

Marineland of the Pacific, Inc., reports net income of \$388,583, equal to 60 cents a share, for the 52 weeks ended March 28,

In the previous fiscal year, net income was \$425,850, or 66 cents a

Gross income for the fiscal year ended March 28, 1970, was \$3,285,635, compared to \$3,314,116 for the previous year.

W & L Picked by Palm Village

Palm Village Patio Homes in Placentia has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., to handle sales, it was jointly announced by Earl G. Kaltenbach, president for Orange Valley Construction Co., Inc., and William O. Thagard, Walker & Lee senior vice presi-

Palm Village Patio Homes consists of more than 300 homes in the \$29,000 to \$36,000 price



BUS DELIVERED

Harry Dixon (right), of Glenn E. Thomas Co., presents Dodge bus purchased by National Charity League to Lathrop Hall home for girls located on grounds of Los Angeles Juvenile Hall. Deputy Arnold Martinez (left) supervises as Dr. J. S. Robbins, director, and K. E. Kirkpatrick, chief probation officer accept vehicle. Mrs. Richard Myers, Lathrop chairman (left), and Mr. Harold S. Bowen, president of the Peninsula chapter, represent the fund-raising group.

Rene Realty Staff Feted

Renata Treffry, owner of Rene Realty, Long Beach, hosted a Catalina cruise for her staff memhusbands last week.

With other guests swelling the number to 40, the 100-foot yacht was a fine setting for an Italian bufbers and their wives and det and champagne.

The number of visitors increased almost 50 per keting report by Walker & Lee, Inc.

The report for the newest project by Tricon Development showed that 139 persons attended the preview opening last week while only 74 saw the La Linda homes the previous

At the same time, the report of visitor traffic over six counties for the week was down 16 per cent. The average number visiting each development throughout the areas reported was 63.

LOCATED & on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue in Fountain Valley, and across the street from the city's Mile Square Park, the \$8 million La Linda community

of 228 homes offer single, two-story and tri-level plans ranging in price from \$31,950 to \$37,000.

Miles Square Regional Park, across from the Euclid Street model entrance, offers a number of recreational facilities.

now open. An historic village, children's zoo, threeacre lake, hiking trails, tot lots picnic areas, teen dance center, cultural center and bicycle trails are now under construction at

LA LINDA has four An 18-hole golf course is model homes of Spanish,

the park.

contemporary and traditional designs. Plans with three, four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three car garages are available.

DRAPES, DOUBLE-ENTRY DOORS . . . Provided At La Linda

Drapes, double entry doors, fireplaces with log lighters, custom carpeting, paneled family room walls, formal dining rooms, private bath suites for all master bedrooms, forced air heating and walk-in closets are all in-

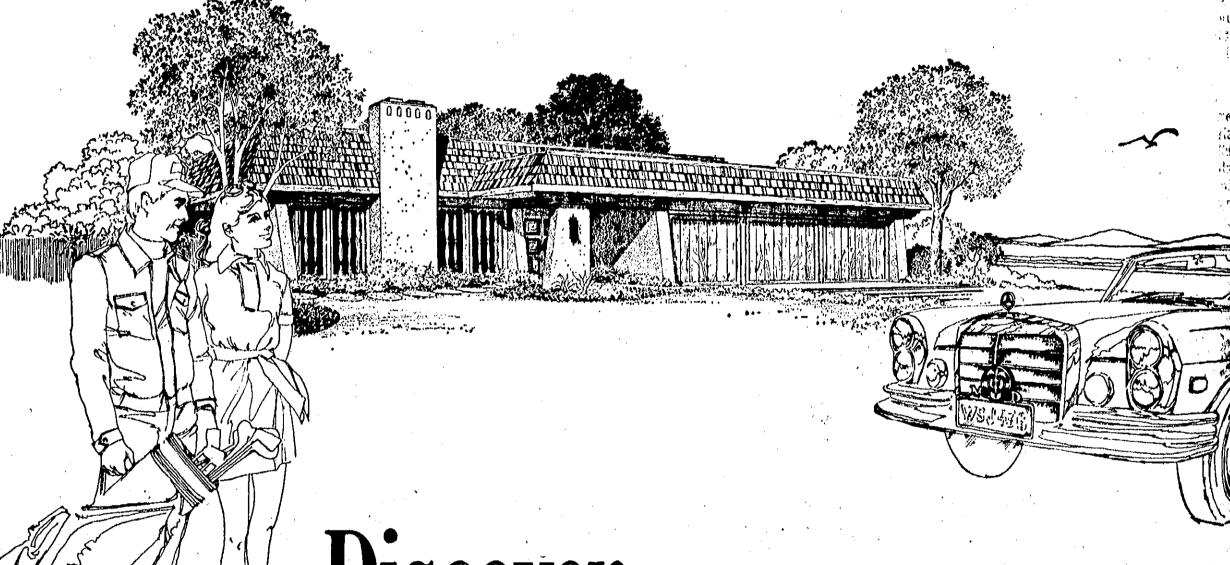
cluded in the La Linda

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homes. The exteriors are provided with wood shake and shingle roofs, concrete driveways, front private courts, rear yard fencing and balconies.

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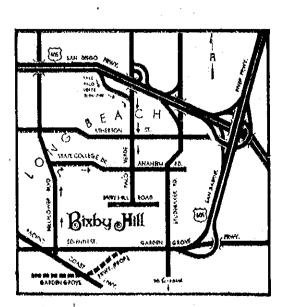
FHA, VA and conventional terms are available. Walker & Lee, exclusive brokers for the homes, will keep offices and models open daily from 10 a.m. to



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By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

Mrs. Helen Delich Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, skipped over many paragraphs of her prepared National Maritime Day speech in Los Angeles this week so she would have time to speak out on another national crisis — riots and confrontations with authorities.

After charging the American Merchant Marine is in sad, sad shape to the extent it too has reached a crisis, she said if the current rash of civil disorders are not resolved soon the problems of a waning Merchant Marine would be insignificant by compari-

Following her speech which was given a standing ovation by the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club meeting in the Biltmore Hotel, John J. Parkinson, president commented:

"Those words needed saying and those words need listening to!"

Unknown at the time to Parkinson whose name has appeared in this column many times in connection with his duties as assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department and with his many and varied services to the maritime industry, had been selected to receive the 1970 Foreign Trade Association Bronze Plaque for his outstanding service in support of international trade.

The honor is well placed.

OCEAN INTERNATIONAL, INC., located on Stearns Wharf in Santa Barbara, has acquired the Commercial Diving Center in Wilmington.

Houston Childers, former U.S. Navy master diver and assistant officer in charge of the Navy's experimental diving unit and founder of the diving center, will continue as president under the new arrange-

Lad Handelman, president of Oceaneering International, said acquisition of the diving center is part of the parent company's planned growth program. Planned to be opened soon is a combination diver-training and industry research center in Houston, Texas.

The Houston center will cater to oil company engineers and subsea equipment manufacturers as well as diving trainees.

REAR ADM. CHARLES TIGHE, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, points out that a recent report repeated here that he once had run out of gas while piloting his own houseboat and called the Coast Guard for assistance was in error.

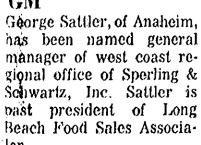
He said the erroneous report could subject the Coast Guard to possible unwarranted future criticism. The admiral said the Coast Guard frequently Assum citations to pleasure boat skippers who run out of gas due to carelessness or sloppy seamanship and then call for help from the Coast Guard.

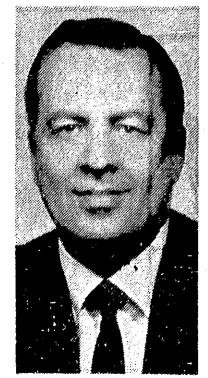
"I can just imagine some skipper we have cited saying, 'I'll bet the admiral didn't get a citation when he ran out of gas'," the admiral said.

He further pointed out that his boat was the first to receive a Courtesy Motorboat Inspection decal from the Coast Guard Auxiliary on opening day of the Boating Safety Center on Terminal Island.



GM





SELECTED

H. Roy Gleason, Long Beach, who came to Wells Fargo Bank with 29 years banking experience, has been named trust officer at bank's new Long Beach office, 147 E. Third St.

Isal Money Colorado River Rates as Big Recreational Center

become the center of recreation for many of Southern California's boaters, skilers, fishermen and just plain sun-seekers.

People of all ages flock to this wonderland of sun, fun and sand in herds to escape the hustle and bustle of daily urban and suburban life.

Big River is part of this oasis. Eleven and a half miles of River along, the California side of the river near Parker, Ariz. You can find everything at Big River; from glassy smooth

will open its fourth new

store in 1970, bringing the

total number of company-

the new Soledad Canyon

Shopping Center in Sau-

Other stores opened this

year were in downtown

Los Angeles, El Centro

White Cross stores feature merchandise in the

health products, beauty

aids, and general sundries

field, and several of the

stores have pharmacy oper-

owned outlets to 19.

and Oxnard.

White Cross Opening

Fourth Store in '70

fishing on the River. THIS IS the first development of its kind on the

stretch of the River below Squaw Dam.

Available for use there is a launching ramp for pleasure boating and skiing, a new snack bar, a wading pond for the kids and plenty of fun for all.

Penn Phillips Lands, Inc., the developers of Big River, has constructed six beautiful model vacation homes open to public viewing on the site, featuring the Air Flow House which

section and is proving successful. Other stores in the

chain are now being con-

ACCORDING to David

Buxbaum, vice president

of operations, the compa-

ny's 20th store is under construction in Ridgecrest.

pharmacy operations.

The Colorado River has skiing water to the best is the first home to use solar convection to air condition the entire structure.

> BIG RIVER is Indian or sublease.

Land and has been for over 100 years. An Act of Congress allowed the Colorado River Indians to release this land for public sale through Penn Phillips Lands as leaseholds valid until the year 2029 A.D. with the privilege of resale



EXOTIC RIVERSIDE LEASE-HOLDS... Attract Southlanders

A leasehold can be ob- initial investment. tained at Big River for about \$9 a month after the Big River can be obtained 92242.

through Colorado River, P. Further information of O. Box 365, Earp, Calif.



TWO SPORTING PROPOSITIONS



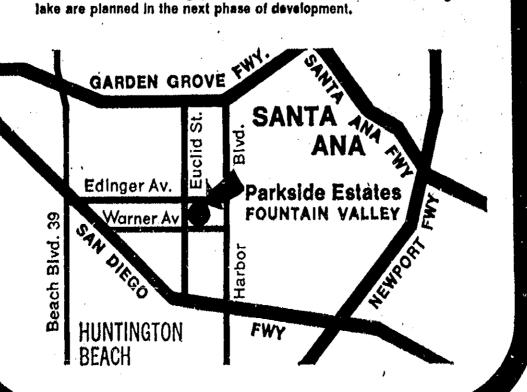
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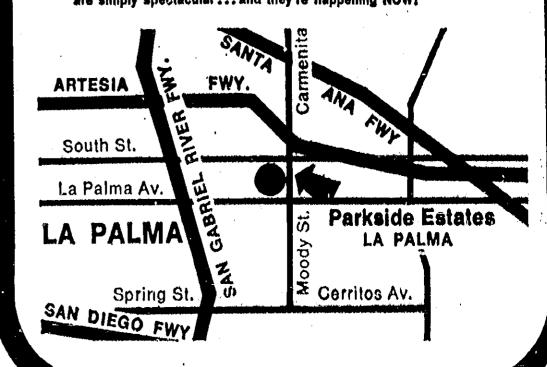
Fountain Valley

Here, almost next door, is spectacular Mile Square Park, Orange County's foremost recreational complex, it includes a beautiful 18hole golf course, picnic areas and a multitude of sports oriented facilities. A historic Village, Children's Zoo and a three-acre fishing lake are planned in the next phase of development.



La Palma

A community park is located adjacent to Parkeide Estates, and there is a proposed 80-acre County Regional Park less than a mile away. This remarkable new playground will have a lake, too, as well as a huge swimming pool and a full compliment of facilities for little league games, other games and sports. Here is a close-in community that deserves another look. City development plans and projections are simply spectacular ... and they're happening NOW!



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Casa Del Amo Drawing Record Number of Visitors

Development's newest home project in Cerritos, has reported the largest number of visitors over the last four weeks than any other tract listed in the weekly Walker & Lee marketing report of traf-

Just over 1,000 persons, an average of 250 persons a week, have visited Casa Del Amo since it opened April 26.

The average for all developments listed in the most recent marketing report was 295 persons over the last four weeks, a weekly average of 74 per-Fifty-six developments, located in six Cali-

Casa Del Amo, S.I.R. fornia counties, are listed in Walker & Lee's "Tract-Action Report."

> CASA Del Amo, a \$61/2 million project, has 192 new homes of one and two-story designs within its private walled boundaries on Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard, in Cerri-

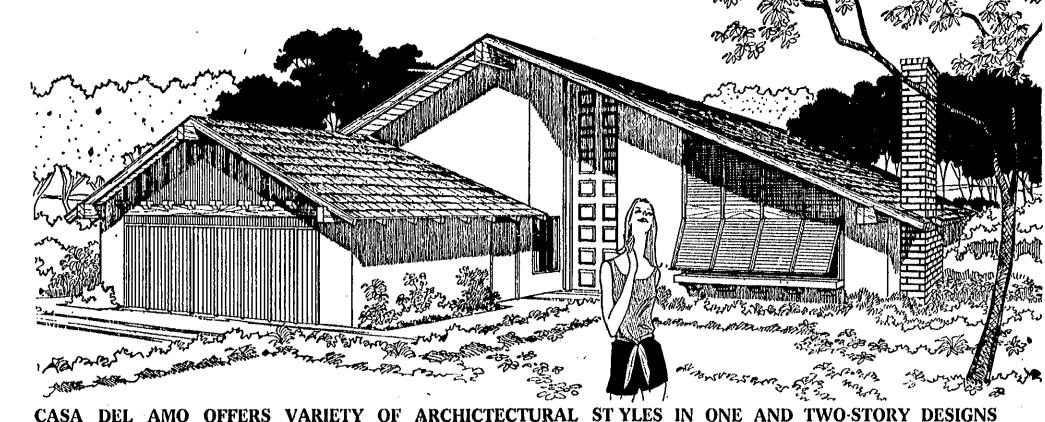
> The three and four-bedroom homes begin at \$27,990 with VA, FHA and conventional terms. Some 12 different architectural styles, from contemporary California to Spanish, are available.

Directly across the street from the entrance is the site for a proposed 80acre city park.

Preliminary plans call for the park to include football and baseball fields, playgrounds, a wadding pond, covered pavilion, pienie grounds and tables, numerous parking areas and convenient restroom stations.

INCLUDED in the purchase price at Casa Del Amo are continuous filament nylon carpeting, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

Also feaured are wood shingle and shake roofs.



CASA DEL AMO OFFERS VARIETY OF ARCHICTECTURAL ST YLES IN ONE AND TWO-STORY DESIGNS

and built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal. The entire ceiling area

is insulated and rear yards tainment. have electrical outlets for convenience in patio enter- the Cortez has a cathedral

THE LIVING room of

finished in a stepping carpeting.

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ceiling with large exposed stone effect, created by beams. The entry way is the use of both tile and

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ARTIST'S SKETCH . . . Shows New South Street Hospital.

South Street Hospital Is Rising on 3.6-Acre Site

The South Street Hospi- ate the facility, said the tal, the second full service hospital in the city of Lakewood, will be built on a 3.6 acre site at 3700 South St.

At groundbreaking ceremonies, attended by city officials, Richard K. Eamer, president of National Medical Enterprises, which will build and oper-tion operates five general designer.

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joined firm in 1964.

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Seminars

Set in L.B.

executives will take part in

seminars in Long Beach

next week on the latest

uses on electronic terminal

computers and billing

computers, electronic ac-

counting systems, and gen-

eral business machines in

business, industry and

The three days of semi-

nars, beginning Tuesday

at Holiday Inn, San Diego

Freeway & Lakewood Bou-

levard, will be sponsored

by Burroughs Corporation.

R. F. Randall, manager

government.

van,

James Moore, Long Beach,

has been appointed man-

ager at First Western

Bank's La Habra office. Moore, formerly in bank's

163-bed hospital will encompass 103,000 square

When completed, the hospital will have 380 employes and will provide, besides regular hospital services, intensive care and coronary units.

Eamer, whose corpora-

hospitals and four convalescent homes in California, including the Los Altos Hospital in Long Beach, said the facility will be completed in 15 months.

Contractor for the project is Soltec Inc. of Oakland, while architect Kenneth Wing, Long Beach, is

Bluffs' Private Park **Dedication Set May 31**

Sunday, May 31, will see the newest private park dedicated at George M. Holstein and Sons' Bluffs community with ribbon cutting set for 1 p.m. at the community in the Eastbluff area of the Irvine Ranch in Newport

The new park will combine with massive Olympic size swimming pool, barbeque and play area to offer the home buyer the relaxed living that has made the Bluffs famous, the developers pointed out.

The private park and pool area is immediately Pacific office, Long Beach, adjacent to the newest Bluff Park Homes and Towne Houses.

The models are open daily and highlight three, four and five bedroom plans. The site is within walking

German Building

BONN (UPI) — New An estimated 500 area building starts rose 4.5 per cent in West Germany in 1969 to reach a total of 559,836 dwellings, the Ministry of Housing reported.

distance to the Newport Beach Tennis Club and Corona Del Mar High School.



OFFICER

Neal Swerdlow, Fullerton, has been appointed operations officer at Bank of America's Main - Ellis branch, Huntington Beach. Swerdlow, who joined bank in 1968, was at La Palma branch.

We don't advertise so many new homes?

of the Burroughs branch in Long Beach, said the Burroughs E8000 electronic accounting system and the L2000 and TC500 billing and terminal computers will be the "stars" of the Business Systems Show, which is touring the country in a specially outfitted

Other machines and systems" to be demonstrated will cover the spectrum of data handling needs for all sizes of business. These machines will range from new electronic calculators up through the larger elec-

tronic systems. Because new methods of using business machines developed rapidly, Randall, seminars such as this are held "to keep the business community up to date."

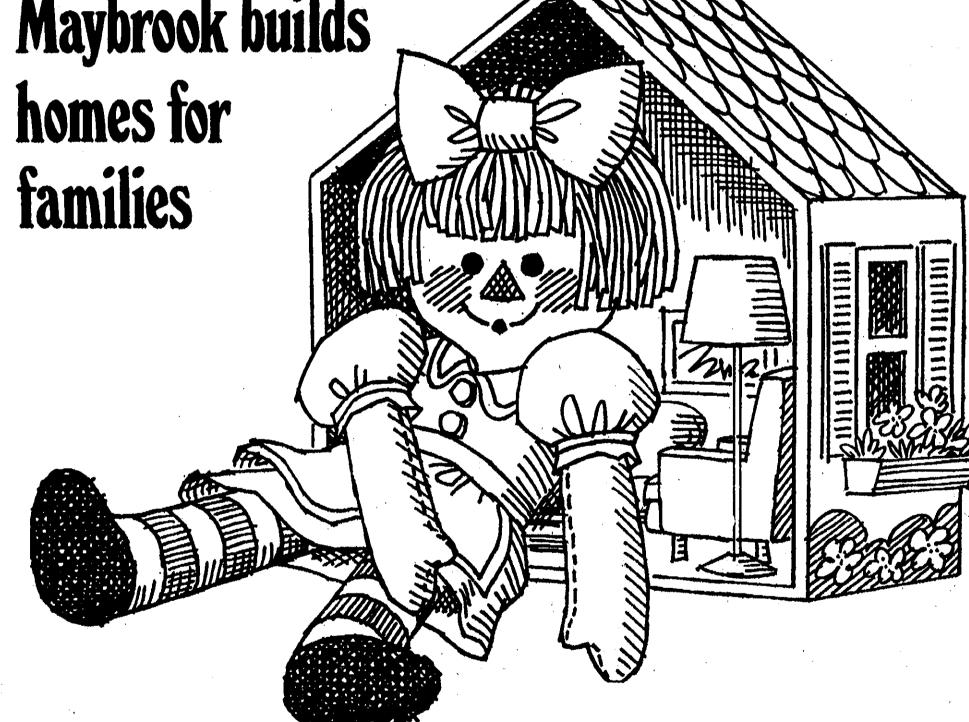


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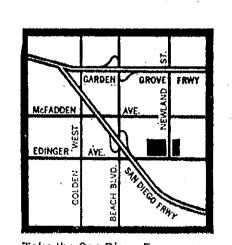




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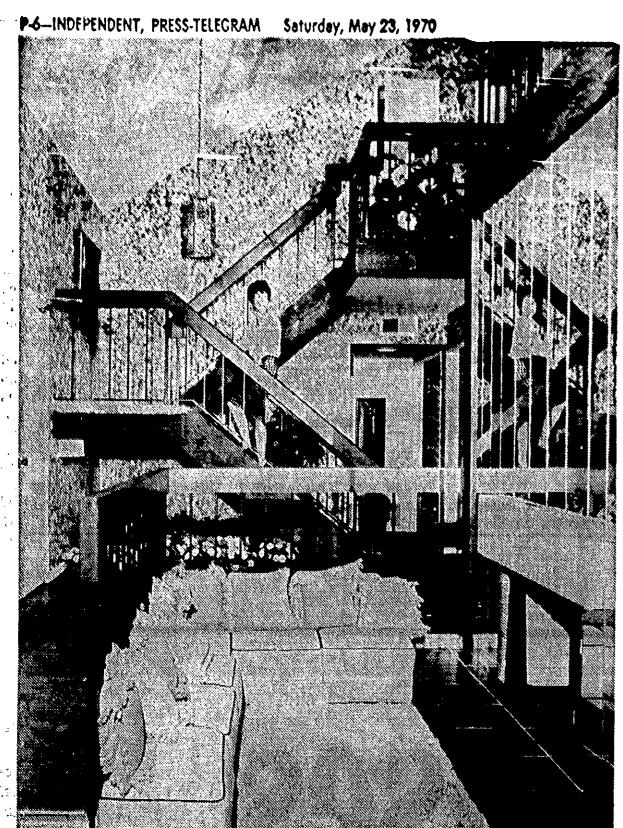
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Mesa Woods' 2nd Unit Adds Newest Designs

centers.

Beautifully

The homebuyer at Mesa Woods in Costa Mesa this weekend can preview the newest of designs — interior and exterior — which have been added to the selection in the popular development's second unit, it was announced by David R. Berman, partner in

George J. Heltzer & Associates, builders-developers. "When our surveys

showed that many families preferred more areas for entertaining and family enjoyment, we responded with Plan 404, which has five such areas," Berman

"These are living room, formal dining room, rear yard, family room and conversation pit. Vaulted ceilings over the entry hall and living room areas add dramatic effect, And children aren't robbed of sleep if you entertain at night; the master suite is downstairs, but the other bedrooms are upstairs in the quiet zone."

THE PLAN was developed after a survey of 500 homebuyer families indicated sales would be brisk if such a plan were made available, the builder said.

Buyer reaction to the introduction of the new plan substantiates the findings of the survey.

"We are an independently owned firm," Berman explained, "and can make such changes and additions in mid-stream of a sales campaign. Because of this independence, we are not hampered by red tape of boards of directors and can respond quickly when the public indicates its preferences."

THE FIRM has been independent through its more than 45-year history and is now Southern California's oldest exclusively residential builder.

The builders' experience made it possible to arrange a pricing structure which requires minimum investment for a move-in.

Homes are made immediately livable with the inclusion in prices of such expensive items as back yard fencing, front yard landscaping, front yard sprinkler system, carpeting, continuous-cleaning oven and automatic dishwasher among the kitchen built-ins.

Prices are from \$28,500. VA, FHA and conventional terms are available.

NOTABLE interior details include two-way fireplace with conversation , pit, florentine tile hearth,

When lining a closet with moth-proof aromatic red cedar, cover the ceiling, floor and inside of

💸 ¿door, too.

Bauer Home 'Plan Three' Flexible for Young Couples

Plan Three, the model with the optional parents' retreat, is one of the best liked plans at Bauer Homes-Cerritos, reports Pete Blair, vice president of marketing for Bauer Development Co.

"Our Plan Five model also has a parents' retreat - but as a permanent, standard feature," Blair said.

"Plan Three, on the other hand, is more flexible in that a young couple can buy the home as a threebedroom model with the optional parents' retreat. Later, if family growth necessitates conversion of the retreat to a nursery, a

president-director of re-

search for California Say-

ings & Loan; Ron Cabot,

vice president-controller of

Kaufman & Broad, home

builder and Stewart Elner

and John Queen, account

executives from the Long

Beach office of Merrill

Lynch.

another popular feature of the plan is the custom masonry living room fireplace, which is included in the basic price of \$27,950. "Storage is also one of

brary, this can be done

BLAIR indicated that

easily."

the strong points of this model" he added. "The kitchen has two pantries. The master bedroom closet is large with 'His and hers' sides, and the family bedrooms have large wardrobes. In addition, the garage has a full-length storage wall."

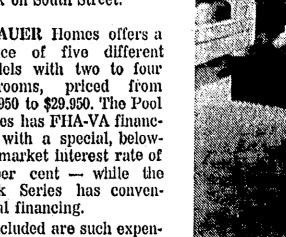
Bauer Homes come in two series with identical models in each. The 115home Pool Series, on Marquardt Street, just south of

fourth bedroom or a liown private swim and recreation club. The Park Series is a 24-home neighborhood next to Pat Nixon Park on South Street.

> BAUER Homes offers a choice of five different models with two to four bedrooms, priced from \$24,950 to \$29.950. The Pool Series has FHA-VA financing with a special, belowthe-market interest rate of 8 per cent - while the Park Series has conventional financing.

 Included are such expensive features as custom architectural detailing, self-cleaning ovens, carpeting and draperies, front-yard landscaping and sprinklers, and complete backyard fencing.

Models for both developments are on South Street,



CUSTOM FIREPLACE... In Bauer Home two blocks west of Bloomfield Avenue. They may be reached by taking the San Gabriel River Freeway to

South Street and driving

east. Or, the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangethorpe Avenue (which becomes South Street) and driving

Housing Artesia Boulevard, has its Talk Set **Tuesday** The investment brokerhouse of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. is sponsoring a talk on the housing industry Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Equitable Savings & Loan, 350 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Speakers will include Phil Barnett, senior vice

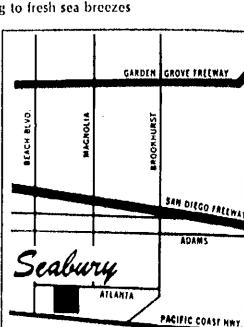
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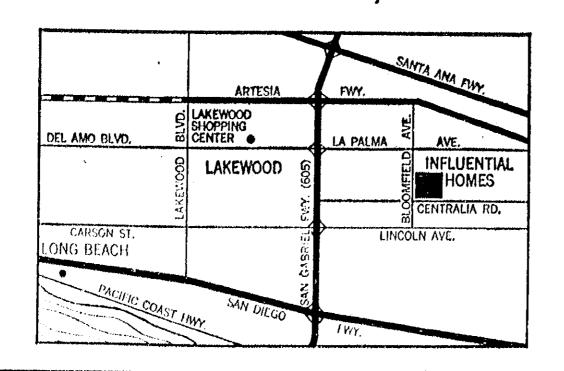


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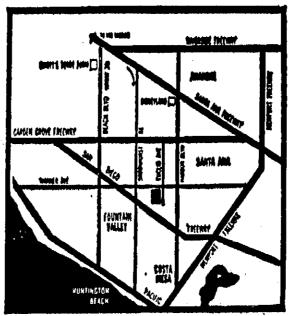
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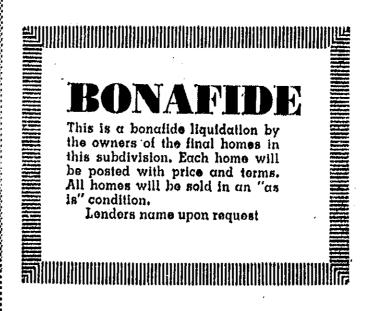
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The Owner's Green Valley, a partnership *Lenders name available upon request

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Landlord Did Not Approve Tenant's Roof Repairs

For those who have long fought the great rental battle, the cynical concluasion that you can't please a landlord gradually re-sumes real dimensions.

You burn up a couple of drapes, knock a few headsized holes in the plaster, or walk off with the bathtub and the landlord is immediately incensed. Even when you try to be helpful, and add a few improvements of your own, he doesn't like that either.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Property Owners' Forum Set

Tom Wilson, vice president, Apollo Construction Company, Santa Ana, will address the Builders and Income Property Owners Managers Forum to be held at the Southern California Edison Company, Long Beach, Thursday at . 11:30 a.m.

Jim McElroy, educational chairman, Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, said Wilson, a veteran in the area of building under FHA and Veteran Administration projects, has been associated with the Builders of Suburbia Homes and apartment projects for more than six

The speaker has been in - Washington D.C. many times over the decade studying the many changes in building laws and has become an expert speaker and consultant in the construction field. He will address the group on "Building Under FHA" and other related federal laws and regulations.

> OTHER speakers of the luncheon session will be June Linder, home economist, Edison Company, discussing "Cooking the Electric Way"; "Legisla-tion in Sacramento Today" will be presented by Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Apartment House Association, and Bernhard J. Specht, president, Apartment House Association, and president of Trade Association, will moderate the meeting.

> Due to the limited space in the Edison Company Living Center, reservations are requested by calling the Apartment House Association.



RETIRES

Donald H. Hyde, superintendent of personnel services for Torrance Works, U. S. Steel Corporation, has retired after 37 years with company. Hyde, active civically, lives in Tor-

Cedarizing Old Closet Good

Closed space is all that's needed to have a moth-repelling cedar closet. Many families simply convert an existing closet by nailing aromatic red cedar closet

lining to the walls. Available at leading lumber dealers everywhere, each package contains installation instructions. The cedar boards are tonge and grooved for

easy construction. Cedar covering all space and door that can be closed tight to keep in the aroma are the only prerequisites to creating a fine cedar closet in an existing

space.

My wife sold a house --- you would also seem to and a lot on a contract that have a pretty good case provides, among other against the former tenant. things, that the buyer "is The question, of course, is to keep the same in good whether it's worth the condition at all times, and time and sweat to try to to pay all taxes, liens, ascollect the \$200. sessments or impositions that may be legally levied upon said property." But

"the buyer shall not ...

make any alterations with-

out the written consent of

Recently, the buyer de-

cided to give up the con-

tract and move out. Dur-

ing the time he was mak-

ing payments, he had a

new roof installed without

the knowledge or consent

of my wife. Before moving

out he had paid the roofing

contractor \$400 on a \$600

agreed price for the new

I feel sure that the con-

tracting buyer will not pay

the remaining \$200 to the

roofing contractor. Can the

roofing contractor collect

from my wife? Incidental-

ly, the \$600 price for the

roof was about double

ANSWER: This was cer-

tainly helpful of your ten-

ant (would-be-buyer) but

wouldn't it have simplified

things immensely if he

had paid cash for the job?

ing more about the con-

tract than you have out-

lined here, it's impossible

to know where the liability

lies in this matter, and I

suggest that you consult

your attorney on it. From

what you have told me, it

would seem to me that the

roofing contractor does in-

deed have a pretty solid

case against your wife but

— for whatever it's worth

Frankly, without know-

what the job was worth.

MR. J. W. C.

the seller."

Look at it philosophically - you're getting a \$600 roof, which you say is worth \$300 for the cut-rate price of \$200. That's not too bad a deal anyway you slice it.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I would very much like to buy a farm on which to raise our children. Having filed bankruptcy some five years ago, we are now buying a \$16,000 home on a VA loan. Assuming that we can get the \$1,500, we will ask for our equity, and can put another \$500 with it, we would like to know what type of financing is available to us. We have an income of between \$11,000 and \$12,000 a year and are out of debt. - Mrs. M. B.

ANSWER: With the sort of capital you are able to scratch up here, your best bet, as far as financing is concerned, is to go the contract route, which, incidentally, accounts for approximately 30 per cent of all of the farm real estate debt now outstanding.

Under this arrangement, of course, the actual transfer of the land to you will not take place until you have satisfied the terms of the contract. In other words, you will take over physical possession of the land, but not the title. In the event of default, then, the seller can re-claim the land with virtually no red



SPACIOUS TWO-STORY . . . By Westhaven

Another method of obtaining farm property is through loans issued by the Federal Land Bank system, which is supervised by the Farm credit Administration, but I don't think this is quite your bag

as it will authorize loans only up to 55 per cent of the appraised value of the farm. The land contract would seem to be the most practical method for you to realize your dream with minimal risk and a minimal down payment.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am currently in the process of buying some commercial real estate my first venture — and I am a little confused by my

real estate broker's occasional references to "covenants" in connection with the transaction.

I don't like to seem stupid in front of him so I am wondering if you could enlighten me — Mr. B. C.

ANSWER: Essentially a covenant is simply an agreement in a deed, or some other instrument, spelling out specific activities or uses that are either permitted or prohibited on the real estate in question. In other words, you

can't raise goats. (Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will answer as many letters as possible through the column.)

Westhaven Located Near Beautiful Milesquare Park

One of the nicest things about work, someone said, is that you can do what you want when you are through.

This statement certainly holds true for residents of Westhaven, a Shields Development Co. planned community of more than 800 homes in Westminster-Fountain Valley, which is located across the street from Orange County's most fabulous new recreational facility.

Milesquare Park, which has been open for some time with its 18-hole public golf course, is scheduled to have acres of hiking trails, ponds for wading, streams for fishing and small lakes for boating, as well as bike paths and a score of other activities.

"GOLFERS can come home now that it's light for hours and play nine or even 18 holes before dinner," said Dick Kurth, of Kurth & Associates, sales agents for the community.

"Homes this close to a golf course in other areas would cost quite a bit

more." Priced from \$31,095 with FHA, VA and conventional financing available these

Westhaven homes come in

both one and two story models, with a total of 20 exterior designs to choose

These spacious homes have built-in kitchens with double ovens, dishwashers, luminous ceilings and optional pass-through patio windows and bars.

ALSO included in the price of these homes is the famous Shields' "turn-key" package, which includes carpets, drapes and rearyard fencing, so that homeowners can move right in with no additional

There is also the Shields "decorator service" which means that homeowners can meet with the fulltime decorating consultant and choose colors, fabrics and fixtures to suit their own personal tastes and needs.

To see these furnished three and four-bedroom homes, take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove freeway south on Brookhurst or the San Diego Freeway north to the sales office and model complex with its special children's play area. The models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Cosmodyne Receives \$6 Million Contract

A contract of more than \$6 million for a liquefied natural gas (LNG) ship loading system has been awarded The Cosmodyne Corporation, Torrance.

It will be built for Procon Inc. and Japan Gasoline Co., a joint venture who have a contract to build a 4-million ton LNG plant in the State of Bru-

LA PALMA

nei on the Island of Bor-

The Procon-Japan Gasoline Co. portion of the total project is over \$100 million, and is for Brunei LNG Ltd., a company owned by the Royal Dutch Shell Group, the Mitsubishi Group Japan, and the Brunei Government.

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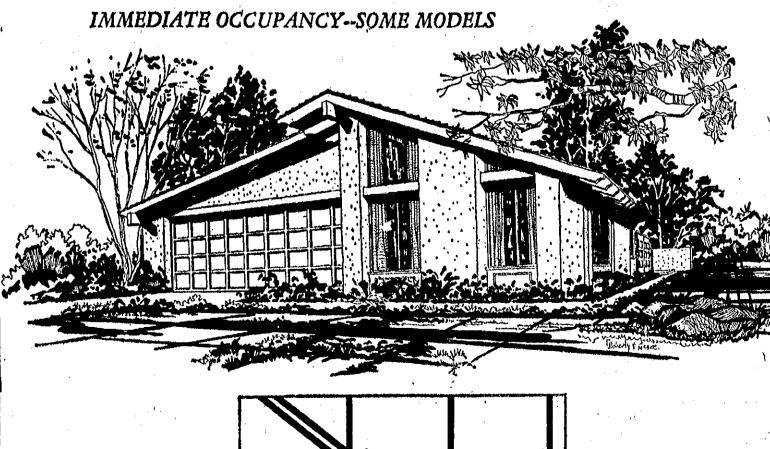
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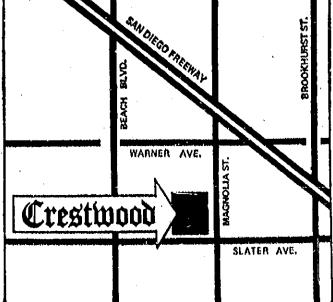
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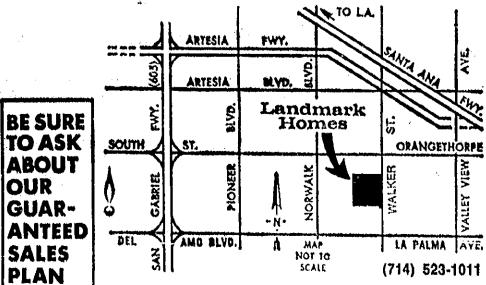
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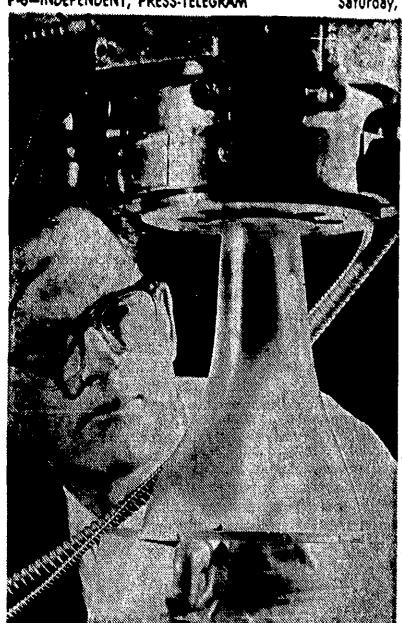
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TO ASK ABOUT OUR **GUAR** ANTEED SALES PLAN

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies



NO KID STUFF

Bubble blowing isn't kid stuff to this Goodyear research engineer. Bubbles he blows may result in improved packaging film or magnetic tape. Using an air-driven extruder instead of his own breath, he blows large bubbles of experimental film at Goodyear Research Center in Akron, Ohio. Film then is slit into sheets for tests as to strength, cling and clarity.

Color Theme Should Start With Roof

bel for wind resistance.

You too can become an "exterior decorator." It's easy.

Almost everyone, whether he is a homeowner or apartment dweller, indulges in a certain amount of interior decorating: choosing room colors, selecting carpet, arranging furniture and picking out accessories.

But decorating the exterior of your home can be even more critical, because your house is out in the open for everyone to see. Unfortunately, many homeowners stumble badly when it comes to exterior decorat-

For many people "exterior decorating" is limited to selecting colors for the exterior sidewalls and trim. Even if they make a wise selection of colors, some homeowners make the mistake of using color to emphasize a home's architectural defects rather than its strong points such as painting an ugly drain pipe with a bright trim color.

A COMMON mistake is to overlook the roof in considering the overall exterior appearance of a building. Actually, good exterior design starts with the roof. It is the largest exterior expanse and should set the tone for the rest of the decorating scheme.

There is a wide range of roof colors from which to choose. Asphalt shingles are available in "earth" and "forest" tones, pastels and an unlimited variety

Robertshaw **Buildings in** Construction

Tri-Cor, Inc. of Long Beach, has been awarded a \$400,000 contract for construction of two buildings totaling 60,000 square feet for Robertshaw Controls Co., 100 W. Victoria, Long

Work has begun at the company site and is scheduled for completion Aug. 10, according to Tri-Cor sales manager Bill Hynes.

One 36,000-square-foot building will be used for manufacturing service purposes while the other 24,000 square foot building is designed for warehouse needs. They are combination tilt-up concrete and Pascoe Steel structures.

The manufacturing facility measures 200x180 ft. Dimensions of the warehouse building are 240x100

Tri-Cor, headed by president Bob Slatton, is a builder of Pascoe steel structures in addition to projects utilizing other forms of construction.

No Cathedral Ceilings at Rancho Mesa Homes

While many builders and salesmen talk about the beauty of "cathedral ceilings," most housewives will agree that these builders and salesmen do not have to clean house or pay utility bills.

"It's a fact that higher ceilings - The cathedral ceilings - are more difficult to clean and the heating bills do run higher for this type of homes in the winter," said Eric Hertle, marketing manager for Rancho Mesa, a new community in Fountain Valley built by Schmid Development, Inc.

"Not only does it cost more to heat, but it is also more difficult to cool in the summer, with all the hot air being trapped," Hertle added.

"Not that I don't think they are nice - but a cathedral or a castle is the best place for them. These difficult-to-maintain ceilings do not belong in a busy family's home," Hartle said.

RANCHO Mesa, which

Alaska Ice

· Alaska has more square miles of glaciers than the rest of the inhabited world put together.

offers homes in either three or four bedroom models, are ideal for young on-the-go families, who want to enjoy their homes and the good life of

Southern California. "First of all, these buyers do not have to worry about moving in. The purchase price of the homes include carpets, drapes, complete rear yard fencing, front lawns, trees and sprinkler systems," the marketing manager said.

Priced from \$28,950 to \$30,950 with VA and FHA terms available, Rancho Mesa Homes have exteriors which belie their price.

"I would say we have some of the finest looking homes in Southern California today," noted Lou Schmid, president of the company which bears his name.

The location of these Fountain Valley homes is also perfect for every member of the family.

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HOUSEWIVES who like comfort have a choice of two of the finest shopping

centers in Orange County - both less than 15 minutes away. The Huntington Shopping Center is a quick drive to the north, while the South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa is only a short drive to the south.

Students, from elementary school through college

have schools available which have been rated as among the best in the state. In addition to fully established grade and high schools, there are two nearby junior colleges as well as the University of California Irvine campus and California State College at Long Beach.

To see the se furnished model homes with built-in bookcases, take Brookhurst south from the Garden Grove, Santa Ana, or San Diego Freeway to Talbert, then right. Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

HONG KONG (UPI) -About \$45 million will be spent on resettlement and low cost housing in the next three years to pro-

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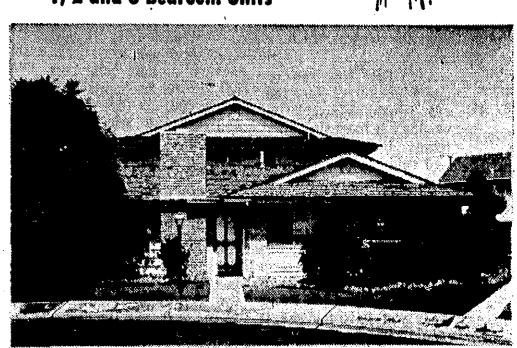
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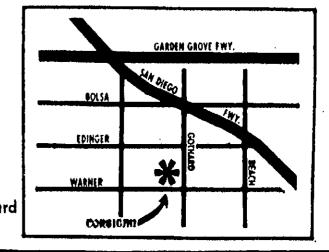
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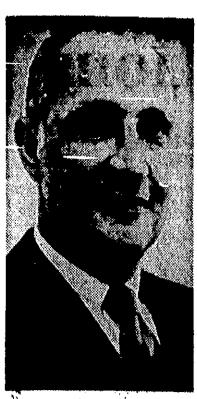
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JOINS LYON

Elm Weingarden, formerly with Larwin Company, has been named vice presidentdirector of corporate marketing for Wm. Lyon Development Company, Inc., a newly created position. . .

Wall Street Briefs

Marketing cigarettes with out the aid of broadcast advertising will not pose too many difficulties, George Weissman, president of Philip Morris, told the New York Security Analysts. Weissman also said Philip Morris' internationaltsales of cigarettes presently are its fastest growing operation, up 14.2 per cent for the first quarter of the year while the company's total cigarette sales were up about 3 per cent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---North American Rockwell Corp.'s California Division has obtained a \$29.4 million threey-ear contract from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration for support operations in the second stage of the Saturn rocket pro-

AKRON (UPI) -- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s aerospace unit has obtained a \$21 million Air Force order for an improved version of its sideviewing airborne radar

BOSTON (UPI) — Mr. Denut, Inc., has arranged with Duskin, Ltd., of Osaka, Japan, to franchise 100 Mr. Donut shops in Japan. Duskin will open pilot shops in Osaka and Tokyo itself, then franchise the remaining shops.

SANTA MONICA (UPI) Lear Siegler, Inc., has obtained a \$9.7 million contract from Data Input Devices, Inc., of Derry, N.H., to make digital encoders for commercial d**e**ta processing systems. The encoders eliminate a sübstantial number of manual keypunch opera-

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (IPI) — Anaconda Co. announced it will spend \$4.5 million to rebuild its Perth Amboy electrolatic copper refinery.

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio Brass Co. says it will permanently close its strike bound plant here following rejection by United Auto Workers of the company's latest offer. The plant employs 226. The company offered a 60 cents an hour increase package spread over two years. The union asked for

HOUSTON (UPI) -Western Union Corp. has formed a new subsidiary to handle its real estate activities, Vice President G. A. Hoyt told Dallas security analysts. The new subsidiary will build a data processing center in Dallas, a new Western Union headquarters at Saddle Brook, N.J., and a computerized communications center at Middletown, Va.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Combustion Engineer Corp. said it has obtained a \$50 million contract to provide two 500 mega watt coal fired steam generators for a joint venture of Pacific Power & Light Co. and Idaho Power Co., at the Jim Bridger Steam Plant east of Rock Springs, Wyo. The units 1974 and 1075.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Grumman Gets Lunar Roving Vehicle Contract

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation a \$400,000 eight-month contract to study a Dual Mode Lunar Roving Vehicle (DLRV).

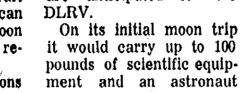
The DLRV, considered for use this year, could provide American astronauts with transportation on the moon's surface or operate unmanned by remote control from earth.

A vehicle similar to the DLRV developed earlier by Grumman has undergone initial testing to determine the degree of mobility needed for operations on the moon.

A vehicle of this type would increase by 100-fold. the area a lunar astronaut could cover.

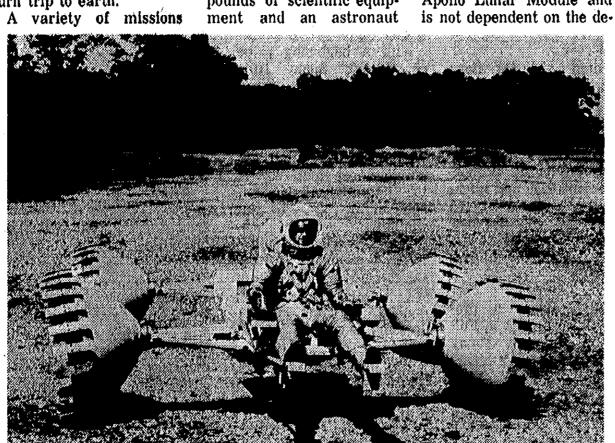
THE DLRV would be stowed in the descent (lower) stage of the Apollo Lunar Module (LM) --also developed by Grumwhich will land American astronauts on the moon and start them on their re-

turn trip to earth.



man - the spacecraft are anticipated for the over its operational range.

THE DLRV design will be compatible with the Apollo Lunar Module and



DUAL MODE LUNAR ROVER ... Developed in Study for NASA

velopment of new delivery systems.

LM delivery systems having higher payloads would enhance the scientific and mission capabilities of the DLRV.

The program will be administered by NASA's Marshall Space Flight

Center, Huntsville, Ala. The Grumman study is one of two identical efforts being conducted for NASA.

'Inflation' Is Rec Subject

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club, meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton, will hear a talk on the question: "What Ever Happened to Stopping Inflation?"

Speaker will be John Lyman, vice president-corporate relations, Security Title Insurance Company.

in FOUNTAIN VALLEY

FRE PARING.



CRESTWOOD HONORED

J. Wray Murray (left), president of Murray Mortgage Co., Fullerton, presents Dale Stuard, builder and developer of Crestwood Homes in Fountain Valley, with his company's "Meritorious Achievement Award" for outstanding quality and value in the construction of Crestwood homes at Slater and Magnolia Streets in Orange County.

Medevco Appoints Colucci to GM Post

John T. Colucci, Southern California hospital management consultant and executive, has been appointed general manager of operations for Medevco, Long Beach-based owner and developer of convalescent hospitals.

William C. Kalepp, president of the publicly held company, said Colucci will direct the operations of Signal Hill Convalescent Home, Compton Convalescent Hospital, Long Beach Intercommunity Sanitari-um and Willow Lake Convalescent Hospital as well as other health care units

JON COLUCCI

Goodyear Is Suing 2 Firms

Lawsuits charging tire retailers in Muncie, Ind., and Charleston, S. C., with infringing The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Polyglas trademark have been filed by the company.

One suit, filed in Federal District Court in Indianapolis, is against Nayco, Inc., of Muncie. It charges that the term "Pol-E-Glass" used by Naaco in the advertising and sale of its tires constitutes a trademark infringement.

The second suit, filed in Federal Court in Charleston, is against Public Wholesale Tire Outlet.

Goodyear charges that the arrangement of the words "POLYester" and "fiberGLASS" used by this retailer in its advertising is so deceptively similar to the Polyglas trademark that the public is likely to mistakenly believe that the tires so advertised are Goodyear's Polyglas brand

Philip J. Levin, the New Jersey real estate operator, has sued Recrion Corp., the former Parvin-Dohrmann Corp., to void actions taken at its April PENN PHILLIPS LANDS, INC. 28 annual meeting. Levin wants to call a new annual meeting with new solicitation of proxies. Levin, who owns about 9 per cent of the company, failed in a bid to get the courts to delay the April 28 meeting. Federal Judge Edmund Palmieri ordered the company to show cause on Will be put in operation in May 26 why Levin's request should not be grant-

planned or now under construction in Las Vegas, Pacoima, San Dimas and Morro Bay.

IN HIS new position, Colucci will set up uniform standards for all hospitals and establish criteria for new acquisitions.

All Medevco hospital administrators will be under his jurisdiction.

Born in Yugoslavia, Colucci spent his early years in Montreal and was graduated in 1939 from McGill University with a BA in Business Administration.

During the war years he served as a counter agent with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, using the role of management consultant as a cover.

HE FOUND the field so interesting he continued in this capacity, specializing in hotels, restaurants and

Colucci came to California in 1959 and served as general manager of Con-valariums of America, Beverly Hills, as executive director of the Sanitarium Association of California, Los Angeles, and president of Eldercare Centers, Or-

Formerly a resident of Yorba Linda, the new Medevco official and his wife, Veronica, reside in Corona Del Mar.

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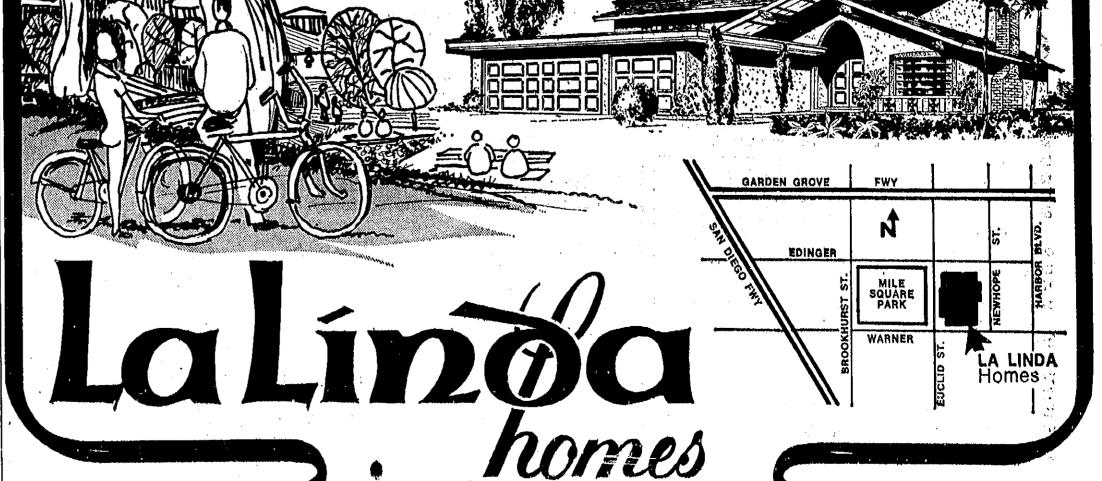
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Wm. Lyon Homes Found in Six Desirable Locations

the atmosphere around a home is just as important as the home itself.

With this in mind, the Wm. Lyon Development Company points to the desirable locations of six new home communities in Orange County.

Five are in the popular, ocean-oriented Huntington Beach area, and one in the hills of Fullerton. Each is designed to appeal to a particular segment of the new home market.

Wm. Lyon Development Company, the world-wide real estate subsidiary of American Standard Inc., built the Californua Classics, near Meadowlark Golf Club at 5931 Brannen Drive in Huntington Beach, for the young junior-executive family.

"House & Home" Magazine recently selected these homes to receive a special "award of Merit" for outstanding residential design and construction.

CALIFORNIA Classics offer two to five-bedroom plans and include the "Terrace Kitchen," dazzling bright with its walls of glass, and applauded for its "wife-saving" builtin appliances.

Also included are some extras Lyon includes in the purchase price: fireplace, carpeting (living room), hall, master bedroom). sloped ceilings, drapes (except kitchen, bath), rear lot line fencing and front yard landscaping plus sprinklers.

Prices begin at \$24,990. VA-SHA and Conventional terms are available, with immediate occupancy.

ALREADY referred to as "one of the finest executive areas" Huntington Shores is also open for immediate occupancy.

Designed especially for growing families, these 1 story homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms — and surprisingly low price tags starting at \$26,490 with VA-FHA and Conventional financing.

the all-glass Again, "Terrace Kitchen" is featured in most of the homes, with range, double oven, dishwasher, dispos-

The extras are a constant delight to homebuyers who want to move in and "start living."

All the following items are including in the price: cutsom fireplace, carpeting in three areas, dramatic up-swinging ceilings, draperies (except kitchen, bath), rear lot line fencing, front yard landscaping plus sprinklers.

Near the proposed central city park, the address is 17691 Edwards Avenue.

FRANCISCAN Fountains

Larwin Builds in North

The Larwin Company, one of the nation's largest housing producers, has announced plans to build residential communities in Northern California.

A minimum of three communities in the northern part of the state are planned for this year, with the first already under construction in San Jose, said Michael L. Tenzer, senior vice president and director of marketing.

Larwin, based in Beverly Hills, has developed 48 communities with a total of more than 26,000 homes in the Greater Los Angeles area.

THE Northern California communities represent a major step in Larwin's expansion program, which also includes current housing developments in San Diego and Chicago, Ten-

zer said. A new subsidiary, Larwin-Northern California, Inc., will direct development of the northern communities from its Walnut

Creek headquarters. San Jose was selected as the first site following 18 months of intensive mar-

ket research, Tenzer said.

Lyon, is luxury down to the last detail.

All the elegance of the original Franciscan Fountains has been captured but in addition, residents are just a short walk from the beach.

Much architectural excitement goes on in these one and two-story homes, but the feature most commented on is the "Parent Saver Retreat," a hidea-way adult apartment completely contained in the

master bedroom suite. The "Terrace Kitchen" is also featured here, and is fitted with a group of built-in appliances calculated to make "the cook's" work easy.

One 2-story model has a majestic curved staircase; four and five-bedrooms are offered in these big family homes, with prices beginning at \$33,490.

Terms include VA-FHA and Conventional. This opulent new seaside

community is located at 21852 Oceanview Lane.

THE origial Franciscan Fountains development

Chamber to View Travel Film Wed.

William Crawford, traveler-professional photographer, will show travel pictures to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Jack Berbower, chairman, said Crawford's program is entitled "From the Top of the World to the Botton of the World in



SERVES

Joseph Munger, assistant vice president-manager of First Western Bank's Westminster office, has been appointed to same capacity for bank's new office in Cerritos, to open May 15.

Edison Completes Refund Program

. Southern California Edison Company has now virtually completed passing along \$8.1 million in refunds to its customers resulting from lowered prices for natural gas Edison uses as fuel for producing electricity, District Manager H. G. Hanawalt

announced. The refunds, received from local gas distributors and stemming largely from a Federal Power Commission rate case decision involving gas prices in the Permian Basin of West Texas, have been paid as credits on most customers' electric service



PROMOTED

Richard Lyddon, Long Beach, who joined telecommunications department of Union Bank last year, has been promoted to assistant vice president in cashier's division.

To many homebuyers, By The Sea, according to can be seen at 6742 Slater Ave., in Huntington Beach and is one of Lyon's most successful executive home series.

> Prices begin at \$30,990 and two additional floor plans are now available. A new series of contem-

porary homes can be found almost across the street from Franciscan Fountains. Called "Belmeadow," these striking homes have an unusual number of elevations and floor plans,

ranging from two to six

bedrooms with up to three

baths. Families lucky enough to own three cars will appreciate the three-car garages. The same "Terrace Kitchen" found in the homes already mentioned, is also a center of attraction at "Belmeadow."

Almost entirely glassin, homebuyers are enthusiastic about the brightness of the "cook's headquarters," and the convenience afforded by all the built-in appliances.

Located at 6532 Cory Drive, Belmeadow homes have a starting price of \$25,990 and include all Lyon extras such as carpeting (living room, hall, master bedroom), draperies (except bath and kitchen), fireplaces, frontyard landscaping, rear lot line fencing, choice of VA-FHA and Conventional financ-

ACROSS from a proposed 17-acre park in Fullerton's exclusive Sunny Hills area is Lyon's Sunny Hills West.

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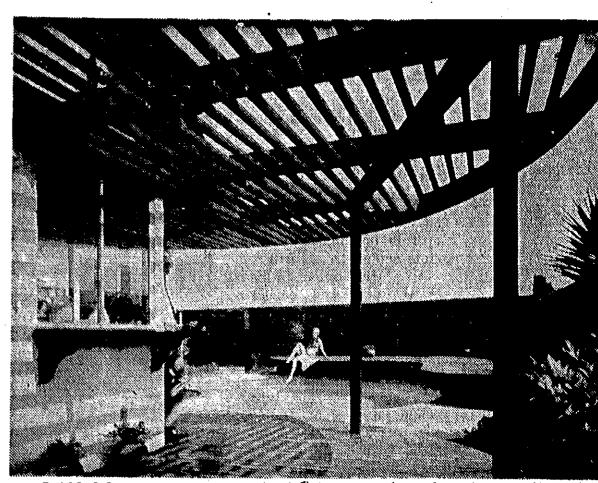
homes offer sumptuous living at its best. Seen from the windows here are magnificent mountain views, scenic park views or city lights below.

With a beginning price of \$36,990, Sunny Hills homes offer three to seven bedrooms in one and twostory split-level plans with conventional terms.

Most daring of all the architectural features, is the "Sun House" kitchen, octagonally shaped and all-glass.

The "Presidential Suite" is another unique feature - glamor bedroom suite with highflying ceiling, double walk-in closets, dressing room and "patio" bath.

The models are reached by taking Euclid Avenue north to Rosecrans then west to the site.



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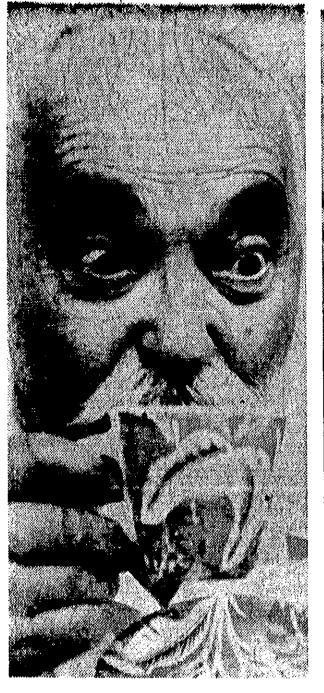
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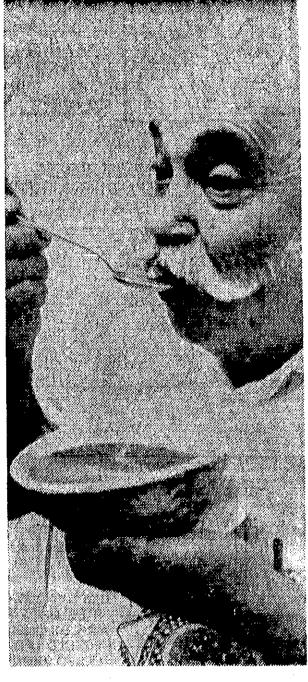
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DOMINICK SARDISCO SHOWS HOW TO DINE THROUGH FOLIAGE Restaurant Owner Has Utter Disdain for Moustache Cups

Radical Defeated

in CSLB Election

RIC OPALKA

said Friday. "If I'd taken

office on the basis of the

first election, I wouldn't

have felt I had a clear

During the week-long

election campaign, Harris

attacked college athletic

director Fred Miller for

issuing a statement urging

support for Opalka and Ri-

nehart. Faculty members

shouldn't participate in

student elections, Harris

Miller said he didn't see

anything unethical about

the endorsement, adding,

"As a member of the col-

mandate."

'RESULT OF STRIKE BACKLASH'

By WALT MURRAY

Staff Writer

in the present Associated

Students government at

California State College at

Long Beach beat a radical

challenger in a runoff elec-

tion for student body presi-

dent, vote tallies showed

Ric Opalka, who advo-

cates bringing change

through the existing politi-

cal system, won a 4,078 to

2.786 victory over Jerry

Harris of the Oct. 24 Coali-

Opalka's campaign

workers believe that a

backlash to campus strike

activities helped put their

IN THE vice presiden-

tlal race, Student Senator

Vince Rinehart defeated

Sharon Simpson of the

Peace and Freedom Party

by a narrower margin,

Opalka and Miss Simp-

son received the most

votes in a general student

body election last month,

but the vote count was

close and election proce-

After two weeks of con-

"I'm glad a runoff elec-

tion was held," Opalka

troversy, a new election

dures were disputed.

candidate in office.

3,814 to 3,054.

was called.

Friday.

A deputy administrator

STORY AND PHOTOS By DICK EMERY

Just by the way, here are some suggestions on how moustaches — lately in vogue — can be kept out of the coffee, the soup, etc.

The suggestions come from a 60-year-old Sicilyborn longtime resident of San Pedro who owns Italian. restaurants in Wilmington and Torrance. No novice wearer of the walrus, he!

"I started growing mine for the Wilmington Centennial in 1958," said Dominick Sardisco. "From time to time it has been trimmed, now that I'm growing sideburns, too."

Present spread of his moustache, he said, is 101/2

He scoffed at the current trend toward the use of moustache cups. Such cups, popular in the 1890s and now antiques, have a little built-in baffle which bars the handlebars from the coffee.

"Tell men who have moustaches," the expressive chef said in his Wilmington restaurant at 24209 South Avalon Blvd., "that they don't need moustache cups.

"I will show how, with the coffee. Just bend the head forward a little, to sip.

SPAGHETTI — NOW THERE'S a real challenge! The best way is to roll the spagnetti on a fork and bend the head forward.

"Soup's easy! Get close to the bowl. Reach for the spoon a little with your lips.

"Wine? A lot of guys wax their moustache so nothing will stain it. But if a fellow's careful, holding the glass lightly and sipping properly, his moustache won't. dip in at all!"

Sardisco's younger son, Dominick Jr., 26, runs the Wilmington restaurant. An older son, Frank, 33, runs the Torrance "Dominick's."

A little foresight by walrus wearers, Sardisco said, saves many a drip on the tie or tablecloth. But to ask for a moustache cup at any present-day restaurant? "Unthinkable!" he said.

'SPAGHETTI—NOW THERE'S A CHALLENGE FOR MOUSTACHIOED' Dominick Has Foolproof Way to Eliminate Messy Sauce on Face

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

in the Long Beach area.

9 a.m. - Boys' Tackle Football Signup, sponsored by Lakewood Athletic Association, Lakewood High School gym, 4300 Briercrest Ave.

Noon - Children's Arts and Crafts Class, Long

1 p.m. - Open Ship, USS Ramsey, guided missile escort, Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station, un-

2:15 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. - Recital, Carolyn Neff, Music Hall -127, Cal State Long Beach.

Noon — Exhibit, Master's Show, Gerhardt Knodel, Gallery C, Cal State Long Beach.

2 p.m. - Recital, Janet Wing, violin, Music

2:15 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

A reminder of admission-free events

Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lim Ave.

til 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY

Hall — 127, Cal State Long Beach.

Air California Officials Quit lege community, 1 am affected by the student elec-

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Three top executives of Air California have resigned in the wake of canceled plans to merge the Orange-County-based intrastate carrier with Pacific Southwest

Resignations were tendered by Carl A. Benscoter, president; Robert E. Soulerin, treasurer, and Norris Webb, general counsel.

PSA called off its plans to acquire Air California earlier this week, after hearings before the California Public Utilities Commission had dragged on longer than expected.

PSA President J. Floyd Andrews of San Diego said too many requirements for the merger had fallen by the way, making it economically unattractive.

No official reason was given for the three resignations. Dissension among Air California executives over the proposed merger had been reported earlier.

AIR CALIFORNIA, HEADQUARTERED in Newport Beach adjacent to Orange County Airport, was formed in 1966 and flies between Orange County, Ontario and Palm Springs in Southern California and San Francisco Bay Area airports in the north.

Orange County and also serves San Diego and Sacramento. Both airlines have been granted Long Beach rights by the PUC, but have been unable to gain official approval from the city.

PSA covers the same routes with the exception of

Present operating head of Air California is Robert W. Clifford, named vice president and general manager. lie was formerly vice president for operations.

Clifford and Board Chairman N. Loyall McLaren, who is also president of the Irvine Foundation, expressed confidence that the airline would continue progress toward a profitable operation now that merger talks had ceased.

AIR CALIFORNIA HAS NOT REPORTED a single profitable quarter, although it has operated in some months out of the red. Stockholders objecting to the merger during the PUC hearings said the airline was on a better financial footing than appeared in the books.

Union employe groups also protested the merger, stating that they preferred to work for Air California as an independent carrier.

Clifford noted the employes' company spirit in a for-

mal announcement of the management changes. During the merger talks, company loyalty and enthusiasm reached a new high," he said. "This kind of

spirit . . . will keep Air California very much alive."

DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT

Planners Slate Gruen Hearing

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

The official public hearing by the Planning Commission on changes in the general plan for downtown Long Beach, as recommended by Gruen Associates, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday in City

Changes approved by the Planning Commission subsequently will be forwarded to the City Council, which will hold its own public hearing on the proposals, probably in June.

About 18 months ago, the City Council hired Gruen Associates, an urban planning firm, and Development Research Associates, urban economists, to undertake a study of downtown Long Beach.

The study covered the area bounded by the shoreline, Los Angeles River, Alamitos Avenue and the proposed Pacific Coast Freeway route, just south of Ana-

"THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDY." explained Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr., "was to measure the city's potential to rebuild and revitalize downtown Long Beach, to analyze the obstacles that might minimize that potential, and then to design the plans and programs necessary to do the job."

Gruen Associates and Development Research Associates completed their study about three months ago and submitted it to the City Council and Planning Commission at a joint meeting.

Since that time, Mayer said, the plans and proposals for the downtown area have been presented to more than 50 community organizations "in an effort to give such plans wide public exposure."

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Associates subsequently endorsed the Gruen recommendations, and urged prompt implementation. In the reports to citizen groups, city'

planners and officials of the two consults ing firms emphasized that the downtown. development plan is intended to present general concepts for the area involved." not zoning plans for specific parcels of

Highlights of the recommendations are a proposed 28-block business core, featuring a regional shopping center of one million square feet; three major residential neighborhoods, in which some streets would be closed to restrict through traffic. and provide small parks and recreation areas; services areas adjacent to the residential neighborhoods to provide "convenience" shopping, and development of the Civic Center as a civic park.

The plan is aimed at a 15-year period, and contemplates private investment during that period of some \$400 million for such improvements as four new department stores and new office buildings.

"The adoption of this plan and its; widespread public support could trigger a wave of new development that will altery the quality of life in Long Beach for generations to come," Mayer said.

HE SAID IT OFFERS "the opportunity to re-think the big questions of retailsales volume competition, tax revenues. traffic circulation, and the kind of down town environment that would be most at tractive and convenient for our shoppers and other citizens."

Mayer said the Gruen recommendar tions constitute the first stage of a three stage program to upgrade the entire city. Stage two is under way with the start of the Community Analysis Program, and stage three, which will consist of updating the general plan and shoreline plan. is expected to be undertaken in the latter part of 1970 or early 1971, he said.

TAMBURAS AT PORTS O' CALL

Yugoslavs Arrange Banquet

The music of Yugoslav ty in Komiza to show that that she be of Slavic des tamburas will be heard across Los Angeles Harbor Sunday as the Slavic Council, formed to keep alive cultural traditions and languages of Slavic peoples in the United States, stages its fourth annual Meet the

People banquet.

The affair, headed by council founder Andrew Mardesich, to be held at the Ports O'Call, will precede the pilgrimage of almost 200 Yugoslavs to the country of their birth next month.

"I'm planning to take some perch and sardines caught off the coast of Southern California," Mardesich says, "to Komiza, the small Adriatic island from where the forefathers of many San Pedraus migrated. We will barbeque the fish next day at a par-

the distance between our two countires is very small.''

Highlight of the Sunday banquet will be the selection of a Slavic queen whose only prerequesite is

scent.

live in San Pedro, Mardes ich points out, and "we want to strengthen the ties between them and the people still in Yugoslavia." 🐬

More than 28,000 Slavs

Adm. Longino Takes Over Antisub Warfare Group 3

Rear Adm. James C. Longino relieved Rear Adm. Norman C. Gillette Jr. Friday as commander of Antisubmarine Warfare Group 3 in ceremo. nies Friday aboard the USS Ticonderoga at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Adm. Longino had served as commander of Fleet Air San Diego since last September.

Adm. Gillette's new assignment takes him to Washington, D.C., where he will serve under the secretary of the Navy as director of the newly created Naval Disability Agency.

The antisub warfare group, including its flagship, the Ticonderoga, will be transferred to San Diego July 1.

CSLB SPITTING INCIDENT

Blackburn Resigns Senate

Tom Blackburn, the activist student leader who spat on the academic vice president at California State College at Long Beach last week, resigned Friday as an elected student representative to the Academic (faculty) Sen-

His resignation came as the Senate's Rules Committee was drawing up

the Pulitzer Prize. -

My Lai Case History---

The carefully detailed case history of alleged

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massacre, obtained after 50,000 miles of travel and

interviews with more than 50 GIs who participated

in it, won him journalism's most coveted award,

sacre and Its Aftermath," by Seymour Hersh.

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in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

from the Senate, according to Chairman Edwin Beck-

During the height of student protests at the college May 15, Blackburn walked into an Academic Senate meeting and spat on Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, academic vice president.

Senators referred the incident to their rules committee, which would have procedures to expel him recommended Blackburn's

expulsion at the Senate's er said.

> Blackburn said he retration committees that

Blackburn said he hoped his acts would be judged "on an individual basis" and urged students "to continue their involvement in the struggle to make this school the community

A power mower valued at \$120 was stolen from the home of Johnny R. French, 6908 Driscoll St., by burglars who forced open a garage door, Long Beach police said Friday.

May 29 meeting, Dr. Beck-

VINCE RINEHART

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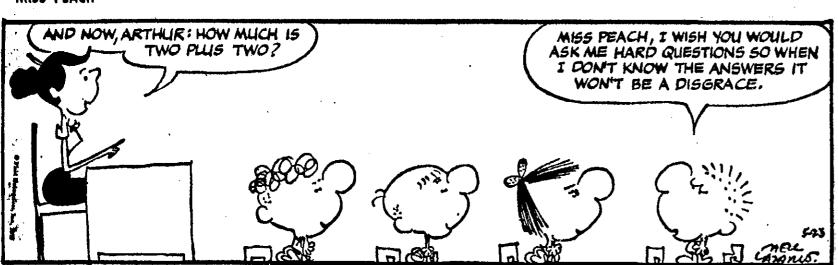
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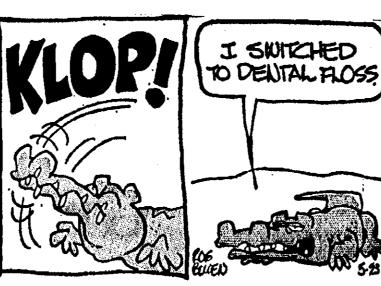
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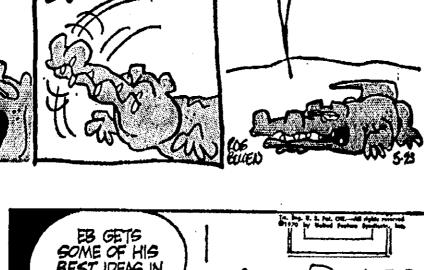


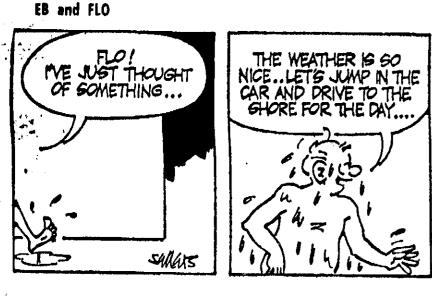
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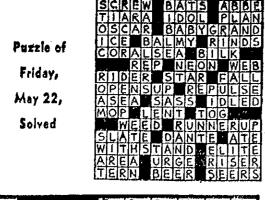
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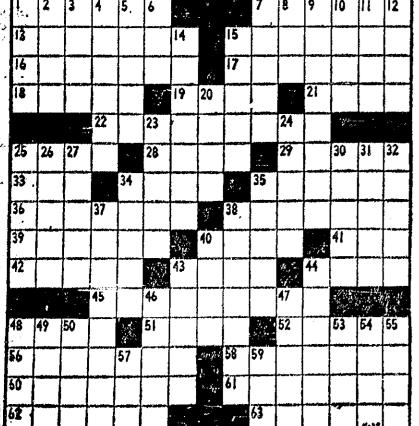
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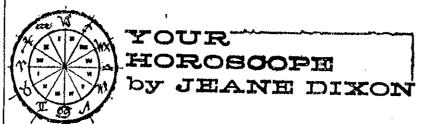




DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



GOD TURNS THE SUN OFF AT NIGHT 'CAUSE IT'S TOO expensive to keep it runnin' when everbody's asleep."



Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A fresh phase of your life begins now with some changes of habit and perhaps change of your work from one-at-a-time complex tasks to simpler and larger scale moves. Your view of the world around you swings slowly but surely to a proader perspective based on expanding opportunity for better information, more time for study, deeper understanding.

still some routine to cover, but in general you are free to do pretty much as you want, within reason.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): First take your part in habitual Sunday customs. Then welcome visitors who are full of news and valuable information as well as good, congenial human communion. more tin

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Special activities make it possible to meet people who happen, in the future to be important contacts for business and career, promotions

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Now while there's no particular difference of opinion alive, set straightened out with distant relatives, in-laws and others who might interfere later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much of your future welfare is affected by positive improvements and ideas that come to you today,

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Without being Irrational on expenses, put together a pleasant surprise for your triends and close associates. Take time out for meditation in the afternoon. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody has something that requires your attention or opinion. Get up early and work through the day mending neglected reationships or making amends for past

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep), 22); There is

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your money squirms to escape your wallet today for any number of tempting novelties, new equipment, amenities, lavish hospitality. Aside from the task of controlling this tendency, enjoy a good time with your friends and tamily.

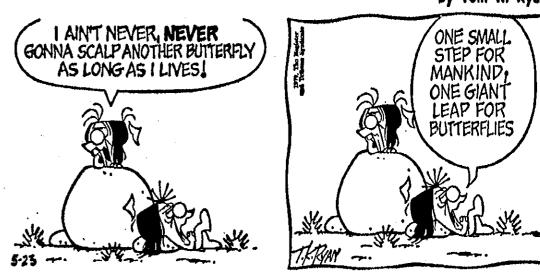
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Conserve your health and strength
through moderate habits. Sot some
time aside to be alone for solitary selfappraisal, meditation, prayer. Later
your accounts and budgets can stand
review and replanning. review and replanning. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do your share in the community expression of faith. Visit friends and neighbors to see how they are doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fob. 18): This Sunday is favorable for planning welfare activities, charitable enterprises, organizing groups for public benefits, PISCES (Pab, 19-March 20): Friendships are very important lust now; an interesting little incident will reveal how comforting it is to have other people to depend on. Make the effort to find out more of what is happening in your community.





By Tom K. Kyan



By Ed Dodd YES, AND HAILED CHERRY MAY HAVE A PASSING CAR... GOTTEN OUT OF THE



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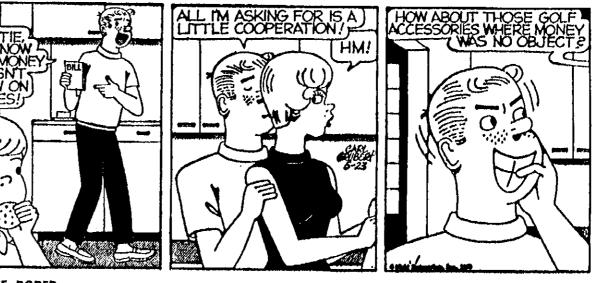
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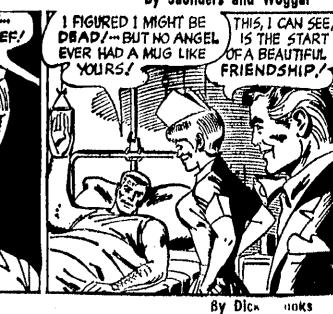
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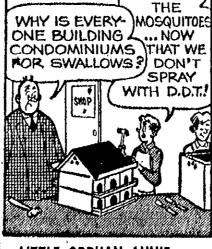
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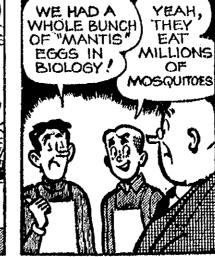
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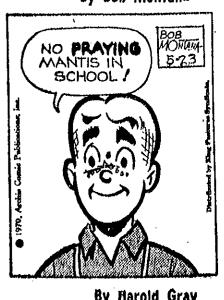




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By Harold Gray

5-23-70



By JOE LITTLEFIELD

In the good old days when life was lived at a slower pace, and courtesy and chivalry were accepted parts of daily living, flowers were used to express sentiments such as love, grief, appreciation, desire, and gratitude.

flowers, Chrysanthemum. to the Japanese, expressed "Long Life and Happiness." It is the "Flower of September," and "Kikumon" Imperial Crest of

The Chrysanthemum, to the Chinese, expressed "Rest and Ease," is the "Flower of October," and was the Badge of the Old Chinese Army.

It is considered the has expressed "Cheerful-

Whatever the Chrysanyou, such fall-flowering color is needed.

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Long Beach, Calif.

In the language of the

Flower of November, and ness and Optimism" in the Occident.

themum might mean to plants are most welcome in sunny flower gardens and small garden areas. They are very desirable as container plants when in bloom and may be sunk into the garden soil where

CHRYSANTHE. mums, nicknamed "mum," should be planted now for that needed color in late summer and fall. Be sure to select varieties that don't all bloom at once. You'll stretch the blooming season from mid-September through the rest of the year in this way, and the latest blooming varieties will lap over into the early part of next year. You'll have flowers continuously. Don't plant the late varieties if earlier frosts visit your garden areas. Pinch off the branch tips to force

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CLUB NOTES

The Lakewood Garden Club will install new officers at a luncheon meeting today at the Sierra Restaurant. Joe Littlefield will speak.

The California National Fuchsia Society will sponsor an oldfashioned strawberry social Sunday. For information call Mrs. Bernice Barker in Ventura, (805) 642-3120.

The Paramount branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Paramount Community Center, 14410 Paramount Blvd., Visitors are welcome.

Divide Bearded Iris

Divide tall Bearded Iris after it goes out of bloom - but only if clumps are crowded. Every third year is about average for divid-

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — I've saved a column you wrote about clivias. I have four of them. What can I do to make mine look lovely? Mrs.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS . . . Pinch Off Branch Tips

more branch growth. Do it

several times, after 2 to 3

pairs of leaves have devel-

There's one mum that is

different from the mums

we discussed. It is the

"Primavera" mum, a per-

ennial like the other

mums. Of all the mums

we know only primavera

provides two crops of love-

ly pompon-like bright yel-

low flowers the same year.

It is a cushion form of

mum. It grows about foot

or so tall and spreads out

as much as 18 inches. The

gardener should cut back

the first blooms well into

the secondary branch

growth after they fade. It

should be fed a balanced

plant food and watered

well as it thirsts. It is an

excellent mum to grow in

Normal watering isn't

sufficient for the forced

plants, because four or

five plants are jammed

tightly in a rather small

pot and the pot is

crammed full of thirsty

roots. The only way to

slake the roots' thirst is to

dunk the pot in a bucket of

water. Pot is taken out

when the bubbling stops.

The pot is put back in

place after excess water

Such soaking thoroughly

waters the roots and pro-

longs the freshness of the

Water the garden deep-

ly. After watering, dig

down and see if you have

has drained out.

Water Deeply

done a good job.

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blossoms

a container.

A. — Clivias are not succulents but belong to the amaryllis family. You can grow them in the shade garden or where they get several hours of early morning or late afternoon sun. Dig up each large clump with a strong spading fork or a shovel. Knock off as much soil as you can. Separate the individual plants within the clump. It it is not practical then divide the clump into four portions, using a straight edge shovel as a strong cutting tool. Carefully cut back any damaged roots. Mix bone meal and organic mulch material through the soil area in the hole and plant the individual plants or clump sections. Water deeply and well. Keep moist a few days, then water well as needed. Six weeks later feed the transplaced clivins a 6-10-4 fertilizer but lightly, and repeat again in another month to six

GO DOWN to the sea in a boat you find in the Classified Ads. Check weeks. Schefflera is a good tropical effect tree to plant. I haven't heard of its roots being "bad rooters". Nor have I noticed that the Schefflera flowers are messy as are some blooming kinds of trees. Personally I don't think flowers are messy but I know how swimming-pool owners have problems with certain types of blossoms from trees and

Fuchsias Need Food

Give Fuchsias a generous feeding and pinch back the new shoots for additional strength and fullness — and more blooms - later.



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FOR PACIFIC CHRISTIAN

Adults, Campus Youth Got Along Just Fine

There were 1,110 persons at a dinner at Disneyland Hotel Monday night, and that was probably a record turnout for this area in behalf of Christian higher education.

It was the spring dinner of Pacific Christian College of Long Beach, which has embarked on a long range development program under President Medford H. Jones, who came to the Anaheim Street facility last Novem-

won't generalize about the generation gap," said G.B. Gordon, the college's vice president in charge of development, "but what we saw Monday showed that communication between youth and adults is very possible on mutual enterprises."

YOUNG MEN and women of the PCC campus were receptionists, hosts, and hostesses. They were scattered around the tables with the guests, infusing the affair with their concern and enthusiasm.

An original song, "Where Are We Going?" was sung by a PCC coed, accompanied by another on the guitar. The choir presented another new song, "It's Up to Us," expressing in musical form the acceptance of responsibility for the nation, the church, the future. The president of the student body gave the invocation, and next year's president the benediction.

the affair were such people as the vice president of Air California, the owner of a large mobile home business, and a chairman of the Newberry firm.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWSOF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 23, 1970

THE COLLEGE, thriving and successful in its mission, to turn out young men and women challenged to serve in the Christian spirit, like all private institutions is not unaffected by rising costs. With the addition of outstanding new faculty, a remodeling program and turning of more resources into recruitment, it needs the participation of concerned citizens in its work, those who regard it as an investment in the future.

In April, there was a get together at Knotts Berry Farm, and an action committee of laymen and church people was formed. They in turn invited others to the Monday spring din-

A new breadth of lay participation has been achieved. And, reports Gordon, between cash, deposit notes, securities, and

No Interruptions

OTTAWA (A) - Any television newscast of less than 10 minutes must not be interrupted by commer-Among the laymen at cials, the Canadian Radio **Televion Commission ruled** Friday. Longer programs must have a minimum of 10 minutes before any commercial.

JAMES A.

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Sermon Topic

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9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class

For Deaf Children - 10:30 A.M.

even the equity in a piece of property in Hawaii, the happy result was a total of \$90,000 to help enable the college to focus on its expanding program.

Asks Why Radicals Don't Hit Russ Too

Those who have criticized the United States for its intervention in Southeast Asia should not be silent about the imperialism of the Soviet Union in Czechoslovakia and in the Middle East, a prominent rabbi declared this week.

Rabbi Marc II. Tanenbaum, national director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, speaking over radio station WINS, said: "The vast majority of

the Jewish community in this country deplores the appeals of the radical left for apocalyptic revolutions, and the insensate drive of the radical right for repression . . . There can be no question that the United States has exposed itself to serious criticism for its intervention in Vietnam and now Cambodia, but where has been the voice of the radical left against the imperialism of the Soviet Union in Czechoslovakia and in the Middle East?"



'WHAT GOVERNS YOU?' LECTURE

James Spencer will give the Christian Science point of view on the question of whether we can avoid being victims of chance, in a public lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave. A Marine lieutenant during the Korean war, he later served three years as Protestant chaplain, then 10 years as Christian Science Minister for the Armed Forces.

CALIFORNIA LANDMARK TORN DOWN

A landmark which carried much of the state's history in its walls has vanished from the South-

The First Methodist Church at 146 W. Compton Blvd., in Compton, has been torn down. The building stood for

more than a century It was dedicated in 1868.

ALONDRA Affiliated Baptist General Conference

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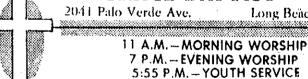
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WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Training Union 6 P.M. -- Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday

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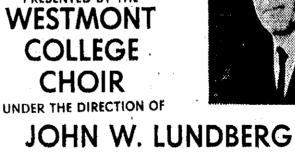
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7:00 P.M. The Rev. Norman G. Riddle, Missionary to the Congo Wednesday - 6:30 P.M. - Dinner and Bible Study from the Book of Philippians (Lesson One of our new series) HE 2-8447 for details

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Requiem for Memorial; Pro, Con on Population

By LES RODNEY

One of Long Beach's distinguished ministers of music, Wallace R. Herrewig of Our Saviour's Lutheren, will conduct the complex, moving Brahms Requiem Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church at 370 Junipero Ave.

"This great choral work," he informs us, "is selected as a Concert of Memorial on the Sunday before Memorial Day, with the idea of bringing the original meaning of the holiday forward - full dimensioned remembrance of those who have fallen in the wars."

Laura Echeverria and Jean Kuhns will accompany the choir at the organ and piano, and Barney Spencer is baritone soloist. With Herrewig in charge, we can attest to the musicianship. The public is invited.

THE MORMON Church has put itself solidly on record alongside the Roman Catholic Church in denouncing attempts to limit population growth and to ease restrictions against abortion.

It termed these efforts "contrary to the revealed instruction of God." The condemnation came in an editorial in an official church supplement to the Descret News, which is owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City.

It expresses the hope that. Mormons "will not be misled by the ridiculous philosophy now being widely advocated that families are to be limited

PASTORS, CHOIRS IN L.B. EXCHANGE

Pastors of New Hope Baptist Church and Christ Lutheran Church will exchange pulpits on Sunday for the 11 a.m. services. Pastor Nathaniel J. Kirkpatrick of New Hope, 921 East. 10th, with his church choir providing the special music, will speak at Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns, L.B. and Pastor George S. Johnson of Christ Lutheran, with the Lord's Joyful, a youth folk singing group, will speak at New Hope.

to one, or at most two, children.

"God has commanded us to 'multiply and replenish the earth'", it continues. "At no time has He abrogated that law. If we believe in Him are we to believe also that He is so blind and thoughtless that He will overpopulate this earth? Where is our

The editorial goes on to affirm the fundamentalist belief that we are living in a period closely preceding the second coming of Christ, and that "then the earth will be emptied of much of its population because the wicked will be destroyed."

"This earth will not survive long enough in its present state," it says, "to become so overpopulated that we will starve to death."

The editorial took off after a recent speech at Logan, Utah by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who said that a continuation of big families "may now be a disaster."

Udall, who has six children, is a Mormon.

ON THE SAME topic, a foremost American geneticist recently told the World Council of Churches' U.S. Conference in the most somber fashion that "the carrying capacity of our planet is clearly visi-

Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, of the Rockefeller University in New York. said "the relative affluence enjoyed by people in so-called developed countries cannot be made universal with the 3.5-billion people which the world contains, much less for the at least six billion expected by the year 2,000."

Food production cannot keep up with population at this rate, he stated flatly.

He identified "runaway population growth" and the deterioration of the environment as "the most urgent and unpostponable" problems facing man, and suggested "We need to frame a new ethic of social responsibility in procreation."

MOST PRESENT day Unitarians come from other religious backgrounds, according to a survey cited in Newsday. "Thirty nine per cent," the article reported, "said they had come from Lutheran, Ep-

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iscopalian or liberal Protestant homes, and 20 per cent said they had comefrom homes of more conservative Protestant fundamentalist teaching. Five per cent of the members indicated Jewish backgrounds."

> QUESTION: Which church leader in a recent book attacked "recent trends in movies, literature, and art toward what I think of as shock obscenity," called for reconsideration of traditional civil libertarian opposition to restraints on pornography, and went on to say: "In our so-called emancipation from our Puritan past I think we've lost our bearings. Many enlightened parents still have inner convictions but are afraid that they don't have a sure basis for teaching them to their children. Some of the children are quite bewildered, as child psychiatrists and school counselors report."

Surprise. It's Dr. Benjamin Spock, in his new book "Decent and Indecent." (He hasn't changed his position on the Vietnam War, which he also rates as indecent and as a cause of "other brutalizing trends") Dr. Spock, incidentally, is an old line New England Episcopali-

THE CONSERVATIVE evangelical "Christianity Today" in its May 22 issue editorially takes a dim view of Israel's future.

"The Soviets ... are committing themselves in the Middle East in the same way that we committed ourselves in Southeast Asia," the magazine says. "Moreover, there is no doubt that the Arab world, with the direct help of Soviet forces in the military struggle now being waged, will be far too strong for the Israelis to resist forever . . . Nasser has acidly called for the extermination of Israel, and no one should be naive enough to suppose that he is incapable of doing just that if and when the option is open to him."



BIOLA'S NOTED KINGS PLAYERS HERE

"Revolt at the Portals," a comedy-fantasy play which has won plaudits for the Biola College Kings Players in this country and Asia, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave. The drama team, shown above, performed in the past two summers to an estimated 250,000 persons in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, Singapore, Thailand, Guam, Okinawa, The Philippines.

LUTHERAN LEADER ASKS

Does Fear of Communism Harm

By Lutheran Council News

"Is it possible for us to

"Do all nations or groups of people regard themselves as a herrenvolk, a superior people?"

voir of good will for America in the rest of the world?''

questions posed in Wash- Communists as people." ington, D.C. by the president of the world's largest Protestant confessional grouping to some 200 Lutheran clergy and laymen holding responsible positions in the federal govern-

Addressing the dinner of the Lutheran Council in the USA's Church and National Life Seminar was Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Minneapolis, president of both the Lutheran World Federation and the American Lutheran Church.

the way of the Church ministering to people," he observed that while the state must be concerned about security, the Church must be concerned about "people as people."

Regardless of political boundaries, he said, "people are created by God and redeemed by Christ."

"I'm afraid," the head of the 53-million member Lutheran World Federation added, "that we have These were some of the not always dealt with

Schiotz attributed the

failure largely to a fear that Americans have had of Communism. The fear is not only prevalent, he said, but predominantly American. This country's intense fear of Communism, the Lutheran leader suggested, has been a considerable bearrier in preventing Christians in the United States from reaching out to those behind the Iron curtain as effectively as they might.

After observing that

there is a legitimate sense in which all must be aware of the primary fear of their nation, he stressed that the Christian must always allow his kind of leaven to flow into society "so that fear won't paralyze us and make demons of us at times."

Regarding the herrenvolk or "superior people" concept, the international church leader maintained that such a notion dwells in all of us. As far as the United States is concerned, Dr. Schiotz observed that Americans "pretty much around the world today" are marked as people who really think they are "the salt of the earth" and "God's children.'' The widely-travelled

churchman reported that without question much of the global good will this country once had abroad has been drained away. Although this is largely because of Vietnam, he said, some United States busi-

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There are, for example,

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preached primitive Chris-

tianity and the groups he

organized became the

The Church of the Breth-

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the world have contributed

Despite such negative

factors, there is still a con-

siderable reservoir of good

will abroad for the United

States, Dr. Schiotz said.

Even in regard to the diffi-

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Education AND OUR NATIONAL PRIORITIES A Dialogue Sermon by

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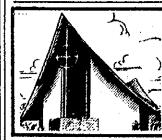
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Roger Lautzenhiser Speaking. Services at 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

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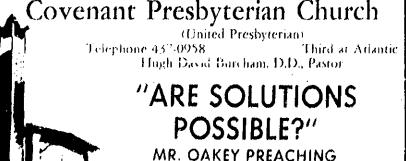
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10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Agns Child Care During All Services 6:00 P.M. ... Youth Groups 7:00 P.M. -- Single Adults (35-55)

Free Mini-Book for Parents, Youth

And parents, considering

their children, should nev-

er think of them as some-

thing they own or as an

expression of themselves.

but as sovereign persons

to be respected and ac-

improve the youth situa-

tion, a solid place to begin

is in their own families by

encouraging young people

to talk freely about their

problems. Parents must

listen, really listen, and

forego pontifical advice or

commands. Subjects such

as sex, drugs, morals and

religion, may cause adults

to freeze up, but the com-

munication gap can be re-

duced if such problems

are recognized as serious

concerns of young people

and are openly dealt with

Sex, of course, is the big

blow-up of our time. It

would appear that the phe-

nomenon for which the

word stands was discov-

ered by the "now" genera-

tion. One wonders how all

previous generations came

into being. And is sex sale-

able! It is tragic that

more fast bucks are being

made on the so-called new

morality than nearly any

DRUGS, GETTING high

and all that, apart from

the "in" stereotyped moti-

vation, could be the symp-

tom of a generation that

wants a higher awareness.

But this avenue (drugs)

for self-realization can

only lead to a painful dead

end. The church in many

instances has failed to

communicate with young

people. It must relearn, as

it once knew, how to com-

municate the thrill of the

Christian faith that will

cause kids to go for it and

to know that there is a

power that lifts a person

into an excitement of life

that really produces inner

To try to bring the gen-

erations into communica-

tion, I have written a

mini-book called "TUNE

IN ON LIFE - You and

the Generation Gap." If

you are a young person,

get a copy and leave it

around for your parents to

read. It will say something

to them that you would

like to say. And if you're a

parent, slip one to your

kids. It's in their lan-

guage. This is a 32-page

booklet with a psychedelic

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on a one-to-one level.

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The so-called youth-parent problem is so acute that I decided to write a booklet on the subject. Later in this column we will tell you how to obtain a free copy if you want

cepted as persons. This writer has a high Since today's generation opinion of the great bulk of youth is generally conof American youth. It is sidered more adult than only a small well-organtheir predecessors of simiized minority that causes lar age, perhaps the curthe violence and I don't go rent youth-adult situation for that at all. Those who is actually more of a perpetrate it are not helpmerger than a gap. Tening to create a better sosions have arisen from the ciety, but are like muti-"adultized" younger genneers trying to seize a eration crowding the older ship. And everything could one for more participation go down in the conflict and additional freedom. though I, for one, don't be-If older people wish to lieve it will.

The tendency today is to assume that young people and parents must be in conflict, that a lack of understanding exists in the very nature of the case, that there is a big gap between the generations that cannot be bridged. My experience in dealing with family situations over the years shows that such a gap does not need to exist. And where it is found, it endures only because both parties practice rigid hostile attitudes. Where there is an absence of such attitudes, and where patience and caring are uppermost, there is no gap.

ONE OF the best ways for a family to erase a gap, or for that matter prevent its appearing, is to act together as a team. Bring family and business problems to the family team, act on the premise that anything which is important to one is equally important to all. Family discipline is vital, of course, for when a child is not disciplined he is denied a basic heritage. You can count on it that he will be disciplined by the world and it will not be with the kind of love that should exist within the family.

But still and all, parents should be the kind of people that kids can grip with and not about. And shock reaction should never be allowed. One of the chief skills in human relations is to take every person as he is and accept him that way. Don't think you have to remold him into your image.

And it must be remembered that every individual longs to be a person, his person. Children should let parents be their own persons and accept them for what they are.

Spanish Church to Lime Avenue

The Spanish-Speaking Church, pastored by Rev. Efrain Maya, has acquired a home in Long Beach for its growing ministry, and will hold inaugural services at the new site, 900 Lime Ave., Monday at 7 p.m. The church property was obtained from Lime Avenue Baptist Church, whose main sanctuary is on an opposite corner.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE ú67 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727 Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen Sunday 7:30 P.M. MRS. MARGARET SCHUCH

Speaking

I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor Sunday, 7:30 P.M. -- Healing, Worship Thursday, 7:30 P.M. -- Healing ---THURS, 7:30 P.M.-MESSAGE SERVICE Message Circles

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Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "SHARE OR STAGNATE" 6 P.M. -- "WHAT MAKES THE CHURCH THE CHURCH?"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister 3716 Linden, Long Beach Home Phone: 424-1708 \$ P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

JUNE 22-26 9-11:30 A.M.

V.B.S.

Theological Error CHURCH HUMOR Wrecking Earth? Western thought has

By LOUIS CASSELS **UPI** Religion Writer

Man has felt free to ravage nature because he has arrogantly overestimated his own importance in relation to the subhuman world.

That is the view of a leading American theologi-

REV. ESPOSITO

Grad Ordained

Leslie Vincent Esposito

of Long Beach will be or-

dained into the Roman

Catholic priesthood today

at St. Vibiana Cathedral,

Los Angeles, by Archbish-

Rev. Esposito will cele-

brate his first Mass Sun-

day at St. Matthew

Church, followed by a gen-

eral reception and first

priestly blessing from 3 to

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Les-

lie V. Esposito of 2934 E.

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St. Matthew's

of the Claremont School of Theology. Cobb believes the present ecological crisis is the practical result of a profound philosophical error that has infected Western thought since the time of Descartes.

In rightly proclaiming the absolute value of every an, Dr. John B. Cobb Jr. human individual, he says,

useful to human beings.

ie biblical insight.

scene, Genesis affirms,

God looked upon the earth

"and saw that it was

Other parts of the Bible

assert that nature has in-

trinsic worth and dignity

because "it shares with

man the status of crea-

turehood, and participates

with him in witnessing to

This insight needs to be

recovered, Cobb contends,

because man will never

display the patience and

restraint necessary to

back to health until he

views the subhuman world

as "having some claim

upon him, some intrinsic

rights to exist and to pros-

Appealing solely to

man's long-term self inter-

est is not likely to gener-

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for the radical changes

necessary to halt the poi-

soning of the earth, he

derness plays a crucial

role in the ecological bal-

ance of the planet. If one

"Let us suppose that wil-

God's greatness."

good."

GOINGS ON

For their annual Women's Day Sunday, the women of Grant Chapel A.M.E. at 1129 Alamitos Ave. have secured as guest speaker at the 11 a.m. services the distinguished Dr. Agnes Moreland Jackson, currently associate professor of English and Black Studies at Pitzer College of the Claremont Colleges. Dr. Moreland has been an instructor at Boston University, Spelman and Atlanta Universities and the University of Redlands. She is a consultant to the Los Angeles Secondary Schools. and is listed in Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who in the West. Men and women, black and white, of any denomination, will undoubtedly find her message one of challenging interest . . .

The Westmont College Choir, noted 46-voice group from the Santa Barbara campus, is on a weekend tour here, and will appear Sunday at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at North Long Beach Brethren, 6095 Orange Ave., then at 6:30 p.m. in Lakewood First Baptist, 5336 Arbor Road .. A talent show with 16 different acts entered, through all age groups, will be presented Sunday at 4 and 7 p.m. in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. Proceeds from 50 cent admission 25 cents for children under 12 will go toward summer youth programs. Babysitting provided . . . The Piux X High School music department will present a choral concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 10727 S. Downey Ave., Downey, accompanied by members of the concert band . . . An unusual worship service will be presented Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in First Christian of Norwalk, Studebaker and Leffingwell Roads, featuring as soloist and singing sermonizer H.B. Dotson of Watts, president of the Christian Church Men's Fellowship . . .

Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, associate superintendent of the Long Beach schools, will join Rev. Dr. Duane L. Day in a dialogue sermon on "Education and Our National Priorities" Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in First Congregational, Third and Cedar . . . A patriotic musicale will be presented by the young people of Lakewood Foursquare, 3445 Studebaker Road, Sunday at 7

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7:00 A.M. 2 Anthropology of Africa 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 41 Mr. Wishbone Show

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 7 Smokey Bear Show 8:00 A.M.

² The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump

7 Cattanooga Cats 9 Precinct. Voting poll procedures for June 2. 11 Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther

5 "Campus Profile:
"Drug Dangers"
9 "Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith 11 The Cisco Kid 13 "Movie: "Rebel in

Town," John Payne 9:00 A.M. 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 "Movie: "White Woman," Charles Laughton,

Carole Lombard ('33) 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 11 *Documentary Movie: "Legend of Valentino"

34 *Canciones y Musica 40 *Panorama Latino 9:30 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines

4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 10:00 A.M. 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Arrow in the Dust," Sterling Hayden 13 *Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm 34 *Agueda (serial) 10:30

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 The Flintstones 5 Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea.

Brian Donlevy ('46) 7 George of the Jungle 11 Movie: "High Flight,"
Ray Milland ('58) 11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Baseball Today 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Mark Lindsay, Donovan, Sonny Charles 40 Fiesta Mexicana

11:15 4 Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets, Jim Simpson, Sandy Koufax 10 Baseball: Angels at Minnesota Twins (blacked out in L.A.)

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could win all the mar-

"Movie: "Viva Zapa-

ta!" Marlon Brando,

Anthony Quinn ('52)

*Drama de la Semana

12:30

5 *Movie: "Til We Meet

Again," Ray Milland,

Barbara Britton ('44)

7 Press Conference (full

candidates for Gover-

nor and the U.S. Sen-

1:00 P.M.

Havilland, Lew Ayres

9 *Movie: "Dark Mir-

13 Public Service Film

4 Movie: "Stranger in

Hargitay ('65) 7 Il Mondo, B. Ward

*Movie: "Betrayed Women," Tom Drake 2:00 P.M.

2 The Monkees, Peter

7 PART 1-"CRISIS IN

* AMERICA/CALIFORNIA"

(Part 2 Tomorrow)

newsmen chat with

groups and factions,

with no commercial in-

Tapes of last weekend's

eluding both singles and

meet at Westwood, in-

doubles title matches.

2 The Perils of Penelope

Mounted Police," Gary

Pitstop (cartoon)

5 Movie: "Northwest

9 Call of West: "Peter

the Hunter," Peter

40 *Variedades Musicales

2 Superman (cartoon)

3:00 P.M.

4 "Movie: "The Last Summer," Hardy Kru-

Cooper (40)

Whitney

leaders of various

-11 Pac-8 Tennis Champi-

onship, Tom Kelly,

terruption.

Tork, Davy Jones (R)

3-HOUR NEWS SPECIAL

Bill Bonds and KABC

Sacramento," Mickey

ror," Olivia De-

\$4 "Rubi (serial)

hour). Minor party

ate.

Teatro Familiar

bles in this one.

(5th game). The Pacers

(Indianapolis), Don

11:30 7 American Bandstand '70, Dick Clark, John Blanchard, Misty Mor-52 "Speed Racer gan, L. A. dance finals

Movie: "First Texan,"
Joel McCrea ('56)
13 "Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," John Hudson ('55) viewed separately. 12:00 NOON guest Chill Wills 2 ABA Basketball Finals:

Ann Miller, Richard and Willie, Frank Ponti, Leroy Robinson 13 Run for Your Life. Ben

22 Cheyenne Frontier 28 Twin Circle Headline

52 The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

7 The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days:

Quentin, with Carl Perkins, Mother May-

52 The Little Rascals

(R). In postponed segment, Norton and Kramden team with a mindreading act for a local amateur night. 4 The New Communica-

A look at the creative work of young filmmakers from various be concluded in a second hour slated for June 12.

5 Movie: "Virgin Island," Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes ('58-1st run) 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game) 9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter, David Janssen, Vic Damone ('60).

"Cowboys of Krakow" 22 Boy Scout Jamboree 34 "Sylvia y Enrique

52 *Across 7 Seas 8:00 P.M.

11 Movie: "Operation Mad Ball" (see 5 p.m.) 13 Bob Lee's Road to Ad-

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 9 Atlanta Golf Classic Last four holes in third round by one-hour delay.

13 *Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47) 34 *Bullfights (Mexico) 40 *Teatro del Sabado

2 Johnny Quest (cartoon) 4:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Third Key," Jack Hawkins (Br.-'57)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Victor Jory, Dolores DelRio. 11 Visual Girl, R. Russell 13 He Said! She Said! 22 *K-Why Kids?

4:30 5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Barry Nelson, Suzy Parker. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Long John Silver

52 *Voice of Agriculture

52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Van Nuys, Antelope Valley, St. Bernard

28 Sonia Malkine (R)

(Playa del Rey)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Middleweight Championship (Nino Benvenuti vs. Tom "The Bomb" Bethea), Howard Cosell ringside at Umago, Yugoslavia. Taped by satellite.

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson. 11 "Movie: "Operation
Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant, Arthur O'Connell ('57). Crafty soldiers plan wild party on base.

13 Batman, Adam West 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks (R) "Peking Duck No. 2" 34 *Mexican Movie 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L. A. (R). Life and good times of Will Rogers. 4 Gordon Graham, news 5 Rams Highlights, Dick Enberg (Balt. Colts)

13 Gilligan's Island 28 *Marking Your Ballot. Leo McElroy hosts. Pros and cons of the various propositions to be decided June 2. 52 "The Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Grand Ole Opry, Hank Snow, Jeannie Seeley,

Tex Ritter, Stringbean 9 Boss City, Don Steele 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Sea Harvesters," Bill Burrud 22 The Working Forest

6:304 KNBC News Conference (60 min.) Sam Yorty and Jess Unruh, inter-

5 Melody Ranch, with 7 The Rosey Grier Show.

Gazzara, Brenda Scott, Barry Sullivan. Girl's target of brutal sheriff.

2 Roger Mudd, News "Clum's Constabulary," Sam Melville, Tris Coffin. Rookie Apache

police solve a murder. 11 Johnny Cash in San belle, the Carter Family. British-filmed hour in concert before 5,000 inmates.

22 How to Play Tennis 28 The Film Generation "Cinema of Absurd" 34 *Olga Guillot Show

2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners"

tors, Peter Fonda hosts. parts of the world — to

13 Wonders of the World:

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Country Music Time venture: "Idyllwild-A Mountain of Music"



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TOP VIEWING TODAY

CRISIS IN AMERICA-CRISIS IN CALIFORNIA, 2 p.m., Ch. 7 (See TeleVues).

JOHNNY CASH IN SAN QUENTIN, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Cash concertizes for 5,000 inmates in the state's largest prison.

THE NEW COMMUNICATORS, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Peter Fonda hosts show which looks at the work of young filmmakers; first of two parter - part two to air June 12.

GOP ADMITS RADIO, TV **NEWSCAST MONITORING**

WASHINGTON (A) - A spokesman for the Republican National Committee confirmed Friday that grassroots party members had been asked to monitor radio and television newscasts, but he denied the effort was aimed at collecting material for possible prejudice suits against stations.

Radio Station KBRO in Bremerton, Wash., reported Friday that Republican workers had been instructed to monitor newscasts.

Hal Daley, news director of KBRO, said a Republi-

can source told him of party orders for a close watch for material indicating bias, to be used in suits before the Federal Communications Commission, which licenses broadcasting stations.

In response, a spokes-man for the Republican National Committee here said a suggestion had been made at a GOP leadership conference in April that grassroots workers listen to local political broadcasts and report any prob-

11 "Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson ('49)
13 Music City, USA

28 NET Festival (R):

Peggy Lee"

"NET Presents Miss

11:00 P.M.

4 Gordon Graham, News

9 *Movie: "Billy Budd," Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov, Terence Stamp

11:15

Time, Another Place,"

riage-Go-Round," Susan

son, Julie Newmar ('61)

Hayward, James Ma-

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)

11:45

Anna Magnani ('60)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Blue Dahlia,"

Alan Ladd, Veronica

12:30

Kilimanjaro," "Bedelia" and "Poet's Pub"

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "He's a Cock-

Rooney ('50)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Il Mondo: "Head-

13 *Movie: "7 Guns to

eyed Wonder," Mickey

1:15

shrinker of Ecuador"

Mesa," Lola Albright

2:00 A.M.

dan," Alan Ladd ('42)

5 *Movie: "Lucky Jor-

11 *Movies: "Killers of

Kind," Marlon Brando,

13 Larry McCormick

13 "Movie: "Fugitive

Lake ('46)

Lana Turner, Sean

2 *Movie: "Another

Connery ('58)
7 Movie: "The Mar-

7 Sam Donaldson News

2 Clete Roberts Report

22 Bug Beat 28 NET Playhouse: "Con-frontation" (R). Anatand order, with Attorney-General candidates Charles O'Brien (D), omy of a student re-George Deukmejian bellion, set on a ficti-(R), John Harmer (R) tious campus. and Spencer Williams 7 Clayton Vaughn, News 52 *Pieces of Eight

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland (R). The wedding's only two weeks away, but Steve and Barbara have been thinking of it in differ-

ent terms. 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Ed Rue (R). Two armed robbers try to incite a riot as they are led to

the police car. 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to the good old days of vaudeville.

13 The Buck Owens Show 34 *Maximiliano y Carlota 52 Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie

Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Oliver has fantastic problems getting his corn planted.

4 Movie: "Mission Batangas," Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver, Keith Larsen ('68). Opportunistic U.S. pilot gets involved in scheme to protect Philippine bullion from the Japanese.

13 Bill Anderson Show 34 Noche de Estreno 52 *Mountains Are Smok-

ing 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor (R). The Elliotts decide to move out of the Shady Rest when

plumbing facilities prove inadequate. 5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "Addiction Revolution" (pt. 4), reformed alcoholic Pa-

trick Frawley 7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), Mel Torme, Kaye Ballard, Monty Hall, salute to Milwau-

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Stan Hitchcock Show 28 Toy That Grew Up: "The Pony Express," Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrance, Wallace Beery ('25)

52 "Passport 52: Japan

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Frank Marth, Jack Ging, Terry Carter, Bobby Troup, Gloria Calomee (R). Mannix tries to clear the name of Peggy's late husband. 5 Hal Fishman Report 9 Sing Along with Mitch

10:30 5 Robert K. Dornan Show, Discussion of crime in Callfornia, law

11 John Marshall, News

From 2 to 5 p.m., today and Sunday, Ch. 7 goes "noncommercial" to present a discussion on "Crisis in America; Crisis in California." Ch. 7 stafter Bill Bonds

will head the station's "Eyewitness" newsmen moderating groups of guests in one-hour segments. Panelists will include

students, political figures, entertainment world personalities, national, state and civic officials, educators, writers and religious leaders. The station announced

the six live hours, without commercial interruption, as an effort "to share views, to seek meaningful solutions to our problems and cease the polarization of the people." AMONG those scheduled

to participate are U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, Congressmen John Tunney and George Brown, State Supt. of Schools Max Rafferty, State Sen. John Harmer, Atty. Melvin Belli, writer Fletcher Knebel, actresses Natalie Wood, Beah Richards and Diane Baker, Pierre Salinger, Paul Jacobs, Dr. Nat Hickerson, L.A. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, former congressman John Rousellot, Nathaniel Branden, Tom Hayden, Chancellor Daniel Aldrich Jr. of UC Irvine, Black Student union members, Bill Sarracino of Young Americans for

'Hair' Wins Ruling by High Court

WASHINGTON (A) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Friday for reopening of the musical "Hair" in Boston. A 4-4 tie vote turned the trick. The show, closed down

since April 10, is expected to reopen tonight. THE SUPREME judicial

court of Massachusetts had ruled a day earlier that several scenes in "Hair" were "lewd and lascivious." The state court also noted that minors were not excluded from the tudience.

The producers chose to close the show down rather than change it. Had they continued "Hair" in the original form, they faced prosecution from the Suffolk County district attorney's office.

Earlier this month, how-ever, a federal court in Boston said the state's obscenity law as well as the common law crime of "indecent exposure" could not be applied to a theatrical production unless the entire production is ob-

scene. Sulfolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne then turned to the U.S. Supreme Court to try to block the federal court's ruling. On May 14 he won a stay good through Friday, but tht court's 4-4 vote was short of the majority needed to extend it.

The four who voted to allow "Hair" to reopen were Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall. Marshall voted from his hospital bed in Bethesda, Md., where he is recovering from pneumonia.

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> Freedom, David Sanchez of the Brown Berets, San Fernando Valley State Colpresident James lege Cleary, Stanford student strike leader David Josephson, Valley College president Robert Horton, Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Jones of the UCLA ROTC and L.C. Brookins of Lock High School in Watts.

RADIO STATION KFOX (1280), starting at 6 p.m. Sunday, will broadcast six hours of "dialogue and frank exchange of views between students and the community, in an effort to create better understanding and a lessening of community tensions," the Long Beach station announced. Participants in the pro-

gram, "The College Crisis," will include Ken Miller, student body president, California State College, Long Beach. The station said "faculty

members, lawyers, doctors, elected city officials and the press" will participate and the public will be invited to call in during the program.

A VETERANS memorial program will be aired at 3:30 today over radio station KGER (1390).

The program, annual broadcast arranged by Capt. Jane Ware of the U.S. Communications Corps, will feature material by veterans. Participants will include Bob Cochems, Jeff Kelvin Jr. and Mrs. Ira Stevens of this area.

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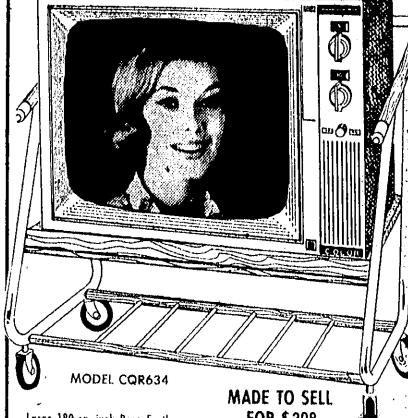
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'New Look' 49ers Showcased Tonight

Staff Writer

If one believes the press releases, Jim Stangeland's Cal State Long Beach football team doesn't have a chance in its game with the Hank Hollingworth All-Stars tonight (8 o'clock) at Veterans Stadium.

Don't bet on it.

The Hollingworths include Gerry Shaw (USC), Dennis Shaw (San Diego State), Ben Agajanian (everywhere), Shelly Novack (CSLB), Rich Spindler (UCLA), Bob Stiles (UCLA-LBCC), Steve Landis (CSLB), Pete Taculog (CSLB), Jim Fassel (USC-CSLB) and Tom Fitzpatrick (USC-CSLB).

The Stangelands include Leon Burns.

On paper it looks like a mismatch. Under similar circumstances a year ago, the Hollingworths fell, 41-0.

The Spring Game will showcase the second edition of Stangeland's football program at Cal State Long Beach.

The first edition was 8-3 last fall. Stangeland feels this team is superior "in all respects."

Burns, who led the nation in car-

ries (350), yards gained rushing (1,659), touchdowns (27) and points (164) as a junior in an offense that included little besides his carrying the ball, should have lots of help next

Offensive coach Chuck Boyle has spent the off-season doing innumerable hours of research on the finer aspects of the offenses of 10 of the nation's top football teams.

He has combined the best points of each into an attack the 49er coaching staff feels will be virtually unstoppable—if things work as planned.
Built around Burns, the offense

also will make great use of the talents of quarterbacks Rod Graves and Randy Drake and wide receivers Ken Matthews, Terry Conley and Chuck Dividian, all newcomers to the Cal State program.

Tickets for tonight's contest, which will be available at the gate for \$1, also include a chance to receive \$2,000 or a new car.

A season ticket booth (cost is \$16) also will be open for fans who wish to select seats for CSLB's five-game home schedule next fall.

Nagel Rehired by Iowa

Board Rescinds Earlier Firing

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - The University of Iowa board in control of athletics voted Friday night to rescind its earlier actions and reinstate head football coach Ray Nagel.

Nagel had been fired effective June 30 by the board Tuesday. He now will be allowed to continue as head coach until the expiration of his present contract on Dec. 31, 1970. No decision was made on extending that contract.

Board president Samuel Fahr said the decision to retain Nagel was made after meeting with several representatives from the 1970 Iowa football team. Fahr said the players expressed their desire to finish the coming season on

Nagel's leadership. Another apparent reason for the board action was a decision by Iowa attorney general Richard Turner, released Friday night, not to prosecute assistant football coaches for "irregularities" in their expense

accounts. The padded expense account scandal, believed to involve bar expenses incurred while entertaining prospective recruits, was made public last week.

Fahr said although Nagel was retained, he had been "reprimanded for his past conduct and failure to cooperate with the university president and the board."

Fahr said the head coach "agreed to conduct the program in full compliance with board and university policies and regulations." Nagel reportedly agreed to work to resolve the differences which have split the Iowa athletic dtpartment for more than one year.



TELEVISION

Cubs vs. Mets, KNBC

(4), 11:15 a.m. Stars vs. Indiana, KNXT

(2), 12 noon. Pacific-8 Tennis (tape), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Atlanta Golf Classic, KHJ (9), 3 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Rams Highlights, KTLA

(5), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Indy 500 Trials, KNX, 8:45, 9:45 a.m., 12:45, 4:45, 5:45 p.m. Angels vs. Minnesota,

KMPC, 11:15 p.m. San Diogo vs. San Fran-

cisco, KOGO, 1 p.m. Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KFI, KWKW, 7 p.m.

Standings

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'Luckless Lloyd' Towed Off Track

INDIANAPOLIS (M) — Luckless Lloyd Ruby, one of the highest ranking drivers still unqualified for the 54th 500-mile auto race May 30, had to be towed in for the sixth time this year Friday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The Texan, five times among the top 10 in the rich Memorial Day race, was stalled in his practice run by a broken ring and pinion gear. His crew hopes to have the car ready to go again today in the next-to-last qualifying

Mario Andretti, last year's winner, practiced at more than 167 miles per hour Friday while most of the unqualified drivers were struggling to reach 165. Andretti qualified last

Six spots are left in the 33-car starting field.

"We think it will take 166 to stay in contention on Memorial Day," said Andy Granatelli, owner of Andretti's German-built McNamara-Ford.

If the STP Corp. president has the field evaluated right, the race on May 30 will be far and away the fastest since the American auto classic began in 1911.

The race record for the full distance is Andretti's 156.867 mph last year.

The record at the 200mile mark is 158.901 last year by Ruby. The record at 250 miles is 159.039 two years ago by Bobby Unser, on his way to victory.

Bobby and Mario already are qualified to start in the third of the three-car rows in the 33car lineup.

Bobby's brother Al, who never has won the race,

captured the pole position last weekend at a four-lap

ie Steve Krisiloff at 162.448

pects Krisiloff's performhave the option of moving

The probable qualifiers include three-time world road racing champion Jack Brabham, Ruby. Ronnie Bucknum, Arnie Knepper, Bud Ringelstadt, Sammy Sessions, Australian Kevin Bartlett, Larry Dickson, Greg Weld and Canadian John Cannon.

average of 170.221 mph.

tions are filled, a driver can still crack the field by posting a better speed who is on the "bubble" in racing terminology is rook-

After the six open posithan the slowest of the 33 in the lineup. The man

mph. Nobody in the speedway's Gasoline Alley exance to withstand this weekend's assault. He will to another car and attempting to qualify a bit

Friday's Results Atlanta 1, Dodgers 0

well the whole game."

The Dodgers missed many a "masterpiece."

moon."

Braves their only run was

After Millan singled with one out, Haller fired to first trying to pick him off. But Millan was on his way to second. No one told first baseman Wes Parker, though, and as Wes reached down to tag Millan at first, he was sliding into second.

Mike Lum hit a grounder that Maury Wills booted for the first of three Dodger errors and that advanced Millan to third. Hammerin' Hank then lined a single to center and that scored Millan.

45,716 See Dodgers Fall 1-0 Vance Loses

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

3-Hitter

Pat Jarvis marched into the Atlanta clubhouse after blanking the Dodgers, 1-0, on five hits Friday night before 45,716 at Dodger Stadium and immediately scolded his teammates.

"You guys really know how to hit," he chided. "That was some performance. Three lousy hits."

That's all the Braves managed off young Sandy Vance and Joe Moeller but they were enough as the Braves handed the Dodgers their first shutout loss since April 11 and moved to within a halfgame of the O'Malleys, who reside in second place in the National League West.

The two hits the Braves drew off Vance came in the second inning when

they scored their only run. Felix Millan got the first one, a single. He should have been erased but Tom Haller threw to first base trying to trap Millan, who was racing toward second with a stolen base. An error and then Hank Aaron's single scored Millan and that was all Jarvis needed. It was Aaron's 41st RBI. He leads the league.

"Stuff-wise and controlwise, this was Vance's best game," commented manager Walter Alston afterward. "It was better

DODGER OF DAY VON JOSHUA had two

of the Dodgers' five hits in 1-0 loss to Atlanta.

even than some of his wins. He pitched out of a couple of jams and pitched

opportunities against Jarvis, who ended a four-game losing spell against the O'Malleys. Even though the Dodgers had him on the ropes, Jarvis called his performance

"The way I pitch against the Dodgers you bet it was a masterpiece," he said,

"I don't know when I've had better stuff. All I throw is a fast ball and a slip pitch and, boy, they were really working," said the onetime ace of the Braves' staff who slipped to a 13-11 season in 1969. "My last shutout? The day we landed guys on the moon, that's when. I don't remember the date but it was when we hit the

The play that got the a puzzler.

"We had the guy picked off but we went to the wrong base," said Alston, "and that's all I can say.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3) 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota's Cesar Tovar runs into tag at home plate by Angels' catcher Joe Azcue in first inning of Friday night's encounter in

TWINS DIDN'T HAIL CESAR THIS TIME Twin Cities. Tovar was out when he tried to score from third on grounder to Sandy Alomar at second. Angels won, 3-2.

Are Angels for Real? Twins Begin to Wonder After Loss

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

TWIN CITIES — It was a sweet victory but Lefty Phillips, the painfully honest manager, hedged slightly when quizzed as to whether it was the sweetest of all.

"I'd have to say this was perhaps the sweetest, but I still think that victory in Oakland last season was the most important for me personally. It gave me a job this season."

The job Lefty is doing never ceases to be a of amazement source around the American League.

Clyde Wright did not figure to outduel Jim Perry and the Angels did not figure to outmuscle the Minnesota Twins Friday night, but that is exactly what happened in front of 16,923 who showed up at Met Stadium to see if the Angels were for real.

They saw Wright post his sixth victory of the season and they saw Ken

SPORTS CALENDAR

City Golf - El Dorado, El Dorado, all day.

JC Baseball — Cerritos vs. College of the Sequoias, Cerritos, 12 noon. Prep Track - L.A. City

les College, 12 noon. Horse Racing -- Hollywood Park, first post, 1:15 p.m., Caliente, Noon.

semifinals, East Los Ange-

Rodeo - Forum, 2 and 8 Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both elimina-

tions, 7 p.m. Baseball — Dodgers vs. Atlanta, Dodger Stadium, 7 Softball — V. B. Morgan

Truckers vs. Whittier (2), Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m. Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase, Ascot Park,

SATURDAY **SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970**

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McMullen and Jim Spencer hit home runs as the Angels nipped the Twins. 3-2, severing a seven-game Minnesota winning streak and moving to within onehalf game of the leaders in the American League West.

"I would like to be in a position for a sweep on Sunday," Phillips commented before play began Friday night. He will be in such an envious spot if Andy Messersmith can match Wright's sixth success this afternoon when he faces Jim Kaat. "Tonight's game was

important for two reasons," the manager analyzed. "First, it is always a key to win the first game of any series and especially so when you have a team as young as ours. Secondly, it was important because this is the team we have to beat."

Perry, aiming for his seventh triumph, allowed only two hits into the seventh inning but they were enough to place him on the wrong end of a 2-1 score.

McMullen, who took extra batting practice Thursday because "I feel I'm not contributing enough and I've always done poorly against Minnesota," drilled his fourth homer in

the second. When the Twins strung together three successive singles off Wright to even the match in the sixth, Spencer promptly put the Angels in front again when he launched his third home run over the fence in right field for the second hit off Perry. Spencer's shot seemed to

perk up his mates. Bill New York.

Voss followed with a single That was the pivotal run the same. The crusher came when Wright singled to center, scoring Voss and chasing Perry.

Wright, making his first start since Sunday when he was drilled in the left leg by a batted ball, confessed that the injury was bothersome Friday, especially on his change-ups. But he preferred to talk about his game-winning

"When the count got to two and two I knew Perry was going to come in with a breaking pitch, and danged if he didn't," Wright drawled in his native Tennessean.

to right and Joe Azcue did because Rich Renick hit his second home run of the year off Paul Doyle in the ninth inning to cause no

ANGEL OF DAY CLYDE WRIGHT held

Twins in check for seven and one-third innings and gained sixth victory in 3-2 Angel triumph.

end of squirming on the Angel bench. Doyle, who had replaced Wright when the Angel starter issued back-to-back walks to Rod Carew and Harmon Killebrew in the seventh, then

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Rams, Allen Alive And at Odds in L.B.

BY AL LARSON Staff Writer

After a winter of conspicuous inactivity and virtual hibernation as far as news was concerned, it now can be reported that George Allen and the Rams are alive but at odds in Long Beach.

Spring in all its splendor hit the news front Friday

when Jack Teele, assistant to Rams president Dan Reeves, delivered a terse statement in answer to Allen's earlier remarks that "I figure this is my last year with the club. If they wanted me back, I would have heard from them by now." Teele said, "In January of 1969 when George was rehired as head coach, Dan and George agreed that

both of them would honor the five-year contract to its expiration at the close of the 1970 season. "Following the 1970 season, Dan indicated, he would review the matter again. Nothing has changed since

that time," Teele concluded. Reeves currently is in a New York hospital, where he has been a patient for several weeks.

Allen, who was fired in 1968 after differences with Reeves, then reinstated eight days later under his old contract, said he had not had any informal discussions with Ram officials about a 1971 contract.

"As far as the 1970 season is concerned, I'm going at it as if I had a 10-year contract," Allen said. "I'm giving it everything I've got. But next January, I figure I'll be looking for a job. I'll take the best thing I can

Allen leaves today for the NFC coaches meeting in

LANCERS ADVANCE, BRUINS DON'T

By JUDY PETERSON

Tom Lederer hurled a three-hitter and his teammates backed him with 12 hits as Lakewood pounded out a 7-1 CIF playoff win over Buena Park Friday

at Amerige Park. The Lancers meet North Torrance, a 5-1 victor over Anaheim, Tuesday.

Lederer picked up his eighth win of the season without a loss while pitching his first complete game. He set the tempo with his fast balls.

At the plate Lederer was

3-HITTER BY LEDERER

almost as dangerous, going three-for-three and scoring two runs. He raised his batting average to .454.

Lakewood, held to one run by Pius X Tuesday, had little trouble with Buena Park's Bennie Neal and Bruce Flemming, ripping them for two triples and two doubles.

The Lancers

three times in the third for all the runs they needed. Lederer led off with a sin-

gle and Ron Marquez tripled him home. The swift centerfielder scored on the relay when outfielder Randy Arner overthrew the catcher. Clint Myers doubled, stole third and went home on a single by Craig Cleveland to end the scoring.

len Grooms bobbled Gary scored (Continued Page C-3, Col. 3) home run, an error and a

Lakewood added another

run in the sixth when Al-

By GARY ELLIS Ventura High rallied for

three runs - two unearned - in the top of the seventh inning to defeat Wilson 4-3 Friday in the second round of the CIF playoffs at Blair Field.

Scott Marchael, in relief of Bill Buskirk, absorbed the loss. He allowed two hits in one and two-third innings. The junior, making his

first appearance in two weeks, was the victim of a

ERRORS RUIN BRUINS, 4-3

wild pitch that led to his first loss of the year. Ventura held to four

hits in six innings and trailing 3-1, opened the seventh with a leadoff home run by Chris Divers. Then came the two costly misques that led to the Bruins' defeat.

Following Diver's homer, Dan Flores walked and was singled to second by Al Rodriguez, Sopho-

Rodriguez on first base. With Gary Elshere at bat Flores strayed from second base and Bruin catcher Mark Sweet tried to pick him off. His throw traveled to short-center and both runners advanced. Marchael wild pitched

more Don Adams replaced

home Flores. Elshere, with a perfect squeeze bunt, scored Adams with the winning run. Buskirk, the starting

pitcher, drove in John (Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)

REDS' STAR OUTDUELS DIERKER Merritt Reels Off 9th Win

HOUSTON (A) — Left-hander Jim Merritt, backed by home runs off the bats of Tony Perez and Bernie Carbo, became the major league's first nine-game winner Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Houston Astros, 5-2.

Merritt (9-2) survived 10 Houston hits in a duel with Astros ace Larry Dierker (8-3) for his third consecutive win and the eighth in his last nine decisions.

The loss was Houston's fourth in a

Perez snapped out of an 0-for-11 slump with his 14th homer, touching off a three-run fourth that overhauled the 1-0 edge Houston built on John Edwards' sec-

ond-inning RBI single.

Expos Only Half

Game Out of 4th

Mack Jones slammed a the Pittsburgh Pirates.

MONTREAL (UPI) — pos to a 6-3 victory over

two-run homer and Jim The Expos, who have

Fairly belted a two-run won eight of their last 11

when

Staehler.

Johnny Bench and Lee May followed with doubles for the second run and rookie Dave Concepcion's single brought in the third.

Pete Rose tripled and scored on May's secrifice fly in the fifth. One inning later, Carbo unloaded a blast to the concrete facing on the vellow level in right. facing on the yellow level in right.

He was the first left-handed batter to hit a ball fair above the purple in right Total since the Astrodome opened.

Houston's other run off Merritt came in the fourth on a double by Denis Menke, Perez (14), Carbo (7). SB-Menke, SF-Doug Rader's single and Menke's steal of home as Rader successfully avoided a tag in a rundown.



Giants

Batter

Padres

Use Grand Slam

Francisco Giants to a 9-4

victory over the San Diego

to a 5-4 lead with two outs

in the eighth, when two

walks and a hit batsman

filled the bases against

San Diego reliever Tom

Henderson then crashed his sixth homer of the year over the right field

The grand slam assured

right-hander Rich Robert-

son's fourth victory

against three setbacks.

Robertson scattered six

hits as the Giants ended a

CHICAGO (A) - Felipe

Alou scored the winning

run on a two-base error by

right-fielder John Matias

as the Oakland A's erased

a seven-run deficit with

four-run rallies in the sixth

and eighth innings Friday

night and nipped the Chi-

Alou tied the game with

a two-out, two-run double

in the eighth and scored

from second when Matias

dropped Don Mincher's fly

Chicago jumped ahead

with a six-run uprising in

the first inning capped by

Ed Herrmann's three-run

homer. A two-run homer

by Carlos May in the

fourth boosted the White

Sox' lead to 8-1.

cago White Sox 9-8.

three-game losing string.

The Giants were clinging

Padres Friday night,

by Henderson

Hickman, Colborn Combine to Lift Cubbies Past Mets

· NEW YORK (#) -- Jim Hickman drove in three runs with a homer and a double and Jim Colborn worked 41-3 innings of scoreless relief as the Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Mets 6-4 Friday

Hickman hammered a two-run homer off New York starter Jerry Koosman in the first inning and then added another run

triple Friday night to pace

the surging Montreal Ex-

ANGELS---

(Continued from Page C-1)

gave way to Ken Tatum,

who obliged by nailing

down his seventh save of

But Doyle, it should be

mentioned, did his job,

too. He induced Tony Oli-

va, always a serious

threat, to hit into a vital

inning-ending double play

to thwart the Twins in the

The victory was the

television this year and

Phillips, a superstitious

möre sponsors?" he asked

with an imploring look. "I

want this club to be on the

Exactly one year ago,

after the Angels' 39th

game, the team was 11-28

and had lost 10 games in

The manager, Bill Rig-

The same Bill Rigney

sat in the loser's dugout

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels are

stills interested in obtaining slugger Frank Robinson from the Orloles but

there has been no communication be-

tween Baltimore's Harry Dalton or the

Angels' Dick Walsh . . . The Angels

would like to ship Andy Messersmith to

the Birds in exchange for Robinson and

pitcher Tom Phoebus . . . A high-rank-

ing club official indicated Friday that

the trade still is possible but not proba-

big ... The Twins have won or fled their first 14 series of the season, a re-

markable record . . . Channel 5, KTLA,

tried to circumvent red tape and gain

-clearance to televise today's NBC gme

of the wek into th Southland but elev-

enth hour attempts met with failure

will have to be content with the Met-

ers, including three starting pitchers,

face two-week reserve committments

Rudy May are ticketed to be away at

the same time but the Angels are

assignment . . . The others who will be

absent are catcher Tom Evan, and out-

ANGELS

frantically to switch at least o

MINNESOTA

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33 3 5 3 Total 32 2 8 2

E-Wright, Carew. DP — Angels 1.
LOB — Angels 6, Minnesota 6, 14R —
Action (4), Spencer (3), Renick (2).
LOB — Angels 6, Minnesota 6, 14R —
Action (4), Spencer (3), Renick (2).

Wright (W-6-2) 71-3 7 1 0 0

Clyde Wright, Tom Murphy and

ney, was summarily fired.

tube all the time."

succession.

Friday night.

sixth in succession Stargell of Achieved by the Angels on Hebber 3b television this year and Marrock 2b

sort, is fully cognizant of Ricketts ph

Can we line up some Mentreal

the season.

eighth.

Ken Holtzman, staked to an early four-run lead, was jolted for seven hits including a homer by Donn Clendenon and was lifted with two out in the

Colborn came on to retire pinch hitter Ken Boswell, leaving two Mets stranded in the fifth and allowed only two base run-

games, moved to within a

half game of the fourth-

place Pirates in the Na-

Jones connected for a

two-run homer with Marv

Staehle on base in the first

inning. The Expos collect-

ed four runs in the third

Jones walked, and Ron

Fairly singled to score

Fairly, followed with a

triple to give the Expos a

5-1 lead. Coco Laboy then

singled to drive in Fairly.

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E-A.Oliver. DP-Pittsburgh 1,
Montreal 2. LOB-Pittsburgh 4, Montreal
4. 2B-A.Oliver. 3B-Fairey. HRM.Jones (5), A.Oliver (4).
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Moose (1.34) 3 8 6 6 8 5

Staehle singled,

MONTREAL

Stachle 2b

tional League East.

with his fifth inning dou- ners the rest of the way to earn his first victory.

Koosman gave up three runs in the first and was lifted in the second when he pulled a muscle in his left

The Cubs added a run in that inning but Hickman's three-base error on Clendenon's fly gave that one right back to the Mets. New York added two more in the third on four hits in-

ances by the enemy.

The Dodgers had run-

ners as far as second base

five times including the

sixth when Von Joshua

opened the inning with a

double but died right there.

In the ninth, Jarvis

walked Parker to start the

inning and with one out

Willie Crawford singled to

right and that put the

"I really did some pitch-

ing to Tom Haller and Bill

Sudakis," said Jarvis.

"Those guys can hurt you

Sudakis and Haller both

fouled out to catcher Bob

Didier and Atlanta had its

first win against the Dodg-

Joshua had two of the

Dodgers' five hits and he

almost had a third except

for a running catch by

Tony Gonzalez on the wan-

ing track in front of the

leftfield seats in the eighth

ers after three setbacks.

tying run at third.

but I was fortunate."

DODGERS--(Continued from Page C-1) We should have had him More damaging than Total 36 6 9 6 Total 37 4 8 4

many opportunities the Dodgers missed as Jarvis went the distance, the first time anyone's done that to the Dodgers since May 1, ending a string of 18 consecutive bullpen appearsecutive bullpen appear-

Oliver's Bat Sparks K.C.

Oliver triggered Kansas City's five-run, fifth inning uprising with a bases-loaded single and the Royals drilled Milwaukee 6-3 Friday night.

Oliver, running his season RBI total to 29, also ripped a triple in the fourth and scored on Luis

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"When he hit that ball I knew it was a home run or at least a triple," said Jarvis. "But that was some kind of managing, that's what it was," kidded Braves' skipper Luman Harris, reminding everyone Gonzalez was a defensive replacement for Rico Carty only a moment or two before.

"I'm not sure Carty would've caught it," said Harris' rival, Alston.

DODGER DOINGS: The Dodgers went over the half-million mark in attendance Friday night in their 24th home game, the same game in which they hit it last year. Tonight, in a 7 o'clock game, Don Sutton. (6-4) starts gainst Atlanta's George Stone (4-1) , . . Sunday, to

close the series and the homestand, Alan Fosier will engage Mili Pappas. The Dodgers are running away with the stolen base title in the National Dodgers had stolen 55 bases, 11 more than runner-up New York. No other club had as many as 30 . . . Billy Grabarkewitz won the Mort Wallin men's wear Dodger of the Month Award for

If will be Dodger Day today at Jim Lefebyre's All-American Baseball Center, 3216 South St., In Lakewod. Grabarkewitz, Ted Sizemore, Wes Parker, Wilile Crawford, Claude Osteen and Lefebvre will be on hand from 10 to 11 a.m. to sign autographs . . .
Bobby Valentine and Bill Russell are

hitting .300 at Spokane, the Dodgers' Pacific Coast League farm club, Charlie Hough has an 8-1 record . . . Bill Buckner has worked out with the Dodgers the last two nights, He's in town getting his broken law checked out. It'll be wired shut another three

ATLANTA

cluding Cleon Jones' triple. A triple by Glenn Beck-

ert and doubles by Billy Williams and Hickman restored the three-run lead in the fifth but Clendenon's homer followed by a single and a walk with two out led to Holtzman's exit.

The game was delayed 55 minutes by rain in the seventh inning.

A's Rally

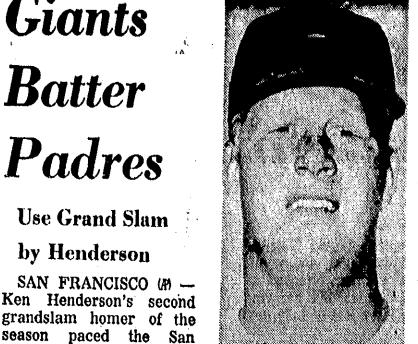
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USC vs. UCLA in Title Game

Oregon State clobbered Washington State 10-4, Southern California remained unbeaten with an 8-4 triumph over UCLA and then UCLA came back to rip OSU 13-2 Friday in the Pacific-8 baseball championships.

The Trojans, who raised their season record to 38-



BOOG POWELL Oriole 'Ignitor'

CLEVELAND (UPI) -

Roy White belted a two-

run homer in the first in-

ning and the New York

Yankees pushed across

three unearned runs in the

third Friday night en route

Phils Fall

to Javier

PHILADELPHIA (A) -

Julian Javier's three-run

double in the eighth inning

carried the St. Louis Car-

dinals to a 6-3 victory over

the Philadelphia Phillies

Jose Cardinal opened the

eighth with a triple and af-

ter Vic Davalillo struck

out, Richie Allen was

walked intentionally and

Joe Torre singled to load

the bases, Cardinal re-

maining at third. Javier

then doubled off reliefer

Dick Selma to snap a 3-3

Friday night.

tie.

ST. LOUIS

White Keys

Yankee Win

Buries Bosox fifth and sixth innings.

Boog's Blast

BALTIMORE (UPI) --Boog Powell led off the sixth inning with his 12th homer of the season to snap a 4-4 tie Friday night and pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

After Oriole starter Jim Hardin was spotted a 4-0 lead in the first inning, Boston picked up single runs in the second, fourth,

to a 7-4 victory over the

White, who also doubled

in four trips to the plate to

boost his season average

with the first Yankee run.

der for the first Cleveland

run in the first, the Yan-

kees parlayed three sin-

gles and two Cleveland

errors into three runs in

After two out, Danny Ca-

ter singled and scored

when third baseman Rich

Rollins threw Thurman

Munson's grounder over

first base. Munson took

second and scored on a

Michael. When Jerry Ken-

ney drilled a single to cen-

ter, Michael was trapped

between third and home,

but scored when catcher

Ray Fosse threw the ball

into left field.

by

the third.

single

H R ER BB 50 F. Peterson (W.6-2) 5 2-3 7 Aker Chance (L.1-4) 3 1-3 8 9 9 9 Elisworth Hennigen

Cleveland Indians.

A walk to Merv Retten.

mund, Mark Belanger's triple and Frank Robinson,'s single sent the Ori. oles off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Powell donbled and Paul Blair's field. er's choice scored Robinson. The fourth run of the inning scoring when right. fielder Tony Conigliaro dropped Brooks Robinson's

Baltimore added two insurance runs in the eighth inning on a single by Blair, a run-scoring double by Brooks Robinson and a run-scoring single by Dave Johnson.

to .329, smacked his fifth home run off Dean Chance after Bobby Murcer singled home Horace Clarke with the first Yankee run.

Total 35 4 11 3 Total 33 7 8 6 Boston of the control of the After Vada Pinson doubled to score Ted Uhlaen-Lakewood Softball

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Connole (P), Bratcher (P),
La Flor 3, Buena Park Travel 1. WP
— R. Teddler, HR — Roynolds (LF)
The Knights of Pythias 4, Truett Baptist 0, WP — Nelson. American Assn. Oklahoma City 8, Wichita 6, Evansville 2, Indianapolis 1, Denver 14, Tulsa 3, Iowa at Omaha, rain,

Friday's Fights

San Diego — Chartle (Bad News)
Austin, 1624, San Diego, ko'd Jesse Armenta, 168, Mexico, (2). Gene

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inning. Horton Aids Detroit Win DETROIT (A) - Willie

Horton's two-run double in the third inning, following a costly error by Washington's Mike Epstein, helped the Detroit Tigers edge the Senators 3-2 Friday night.

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Jim Kaat (4-1) goes against Messer- Detroit amith (5-3) in today's matinee affair

Kaat, with a 14-15 career mark
Berown, HR—B.Allen (4). SB—Stanley.

Jim Kaat (4-1) goes against messer.

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Jim Kaat (4-1) goes against messer. short of reaching the 2,300 innings Hannan (L,0-1) ... pitched plateau . . . This will be Kaat's fourth start in quest of victory No. 5 J.Niekro (W.4-3) Scherman The Angels will be in serious troubein July when no less than six play-

Chapman Loses to Valley State, 5-3

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Mike McClure rocketed a two-run, ninth inning home run over the leftfield fence Friday to give San Fernando Valley State a 5-3 win over favored Chapman in the final game of the NCAA Small College Western Regionals.

The victory enabled the seventh ranked Matadors to gain a berth in the onege playoffs next month in Springfield, Mo. Chap-man, though ranked No. 1 Grabarkowitz. S-Wills. Joshua. Sp. Milania 10, Dodoors Sp. 28-Joshua. Sp. Milania 10, Dodoors Grabarkowitz. S-Wills. H. R. ER RR Colling back to Orange Country. in the nation, took an early Vence (W.4-3) 7 trip back to Orange County. Moeller T-2:21. A-45,716.

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12, are 2-0 in the tourney and rule the favorites to recapture the title from last year's winner, UCLA. The Bruins, 2-1, defend their title today against USC needs only one vic-

tory in two games to clinch the title of the double-elimination tourney.



achemann Lindblad (W,1-0) ...



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we may be keyed up too

high," Indiana Pacer

coach Bob Leonard said on

the eve of their fifth play-

off game against the Stars

for the ABA championship

The Pacers hold a 3-1

edge and need one more

triumph to win the best-

of-seven playoffs. "The

Stars are not coming here

just to see the playoffs

come to an end," Leonard

OLYMPIC decathlon

champ Bill Toomey said

Friday he has been chosen

by President Nixon as

preach peace through

sports. Since he will be

paid, he is surrendering

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NHL players, saying the

older clubs are too strong

and the Western expansion

teams too weak, asked for

better measures to shuffle

the talent around and give

the newer teams a fighting

They recommended that

the teams be allowed to

protect only 12 players

from the annual draft.

Currently, teams can pro-

TOM Bethea, the virtual-

ly unknown New Yorker

who stopped Nino Benven-

uti in a non-title fight in

March, gets his chance at-

the world middleweight

championship tonight in a

across the border from It-

aly. It will be the first

Palos Verdes Tops

Wilson in Tennis

Palos Verdes eliminated

Wilson High from the CIF

tennis championships Fri-

day, 22-6, in a second

Palos Verdes 22, Wifson 6

Sinales: Palos Verdes—Farran 4-0, Fullerton 4-0, Dunn 4-0, McHart 2½-1½; Wilson—Baker 1-3, Kirkpatrick ½-2½, Olson 0-4, Traub 0-4.

Doubles: Palos Verdes—Putnam-Palmer 4/2-1/2; Baar-Benner 3-3; Wilson—Hardle-Siegers 3-2, O'Neill-Stotland 1/2-

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SPORTS ON BRIEF

Chaffin Captures 2-Mile in Best-Ever 9:02.6

Only Six Rabbits Gain CIF Finals

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Poly High senior Jim Chaffin salvaged what had been a series of disappointing performances by Long Beach high school athletes at Friday night's CIF track semi-finals at Cerritos College by upsetting El Modena's Dave White in the nation's second fastest two-mile this

Chaffin met every challenge White could muster to win in a rousing 9:02.6 - best ever by a L.B. prepater and just off Ruben Chappins' meet record established last

A stride-for-stride kick over the final 220 yards gave the crowd of 6,188 its most enjoyable moments during four and one-half hours of competition.

White, who had taken a two-stride lead on the fifth lap, still had that margin when the gun sounded for the final 440 yards.

Chaffin caught White going into the first curve and never did let him lead again enroute to a 58.7 final lap clocking.

White, caught at 59.1 for that distance, finished in 9:02.8, setting the stage for a great finals that will also include West Torrance's Ron Johnson, who the first heat in took 9:11.6.

Lakewood junior Larry Greer was third in the first heat at 9:13.2.

Until Chaffin's effort, the Moore ોo League's finest athletes had wilted in the pressure cooker atmosphere.

Poly. which thoughts of challenging Morningside and Santa Ana, for the title next week, suffered a KO in the first event when league champion Andrew Gaither pulled up lame in the 120 high hurdles.

The Jackrabbits had a Southland-leading 17 qualifying positions when the evening began and escaped with only six men in the finals.

Ron Allice's team didn't have a lock on the adversi-

Bob Barmeyer, Moore 100 and 220 champion two years in succession, will have to be content anchoring Wilson's 440 relay team in the finals this year — if he's healthy.

Hawks Divide With Dolphins

The Long Beach Nitehawks and Sub Flot No. 1 Dolphins divided a Western Softball Congress twin bill Friday night at Park Ave. Field. The visitors won the first game 7-3 while the Hawks captured the nightcap, 3-1.

Sherm McInnis, who suffered the loss in the opener, had to come back in. the second game to relieve Art Bunge who was forced to retire with a sore arm. McInnis gained the victo-

Still playing .500 ball (4-4), the Hawks travel to San Bernardino's Guadalupe Park tonight for an 8:15 engagement with the Flame (1-4).

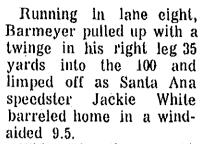
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Raiders 6; Piratos 6; Bravos 9; Angels
7, Cardinals 2; Piratos 12, Cardinals 1,
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Dominauex L.L. — Red Sox 10, Indiana



White who also ran 21.6 in the 220, was mainly responsible for the Saints leading the way with eight qualifying positions and a chance to catch Morningside.

Poly came through in the mile relay as Miguel Robinson, Sam Hill, Pierre Robinson and Fred Batiste clocked 3:18.9 in finishing second behind Morningside's 3:18.0 — the state's 1-2 times this season.

20 — (heat 1): White (Santa Ana)
21.6, Jacobs (Channel Islands) 21.7,
Elkins (Loara) 22.0. (Heat 2) — Johnson (Eslancia) 21.8, Gregory (Culver City) 22.0, Johnson (Biair) 22.3. (Heat 3) — Windstead (Santa And) 22.3, Teeple (Brea) 22.3, Alexander (Compton) 22.3.

440 — (heat 1): Johnson (Blair) 48.6, farrell (Santa Ana) 48.7, McKay (Dorninguez) 48.7, (Heat 2) — Krzyzosiak (Garden Grove) 48.5, Galbrith (Magnolla) 48.9, Franks (Dorninguez) 9.7, (Heat 5) — Hicks (Morningside) 8.1, Taylor (Centennial) 48.6, Lauriano Lakewood) 48.9.

880 — (heat 1): Senior (Montclair)
1:53.4, Langer (Beverly Hills) 1:54.1,
Rose (Corona del Mar) 1:54.7. (Heat 2)
— Franck (Whittier) 1:55.1, Harmaiz
(Lakewood) 1:55.4, Christiano (Fountain Vetley) 1:55.7. (Heat 3) — Keeling
(Morningside) 1:54.3, Moses (Pasadena) 1:55.5, Kleinsasser (Azusa) 1:55.6.

120 HH-(Heat I)—Glpson (Lakewood) 14.2w, Cook (Claremont) 14.2, Colbert (Centennial 14.3, (Heat 2)—Davis (Santa Ana) 14.2w, McNell (Baldwin Park) 14.3, Dixon (Redlands) 14.3 (Heat 3)—Hall (Morningside) 14.0 w, Denson (Santa Ana Valley) 14.3, Poland (Brea) 14.5,

and (Brea) 14.5.

189 LH—(Heat 1); Gilson (Bolsa Grande) 19.0 w, Jackson (Lompoc) 19.0, Colbari (Centennial) 19.4. (Heat 1).—McAilister (Blair) 18.8 w, Hail (Morningside) 19.3, Smith (Dominguez) 19.3. (Heat 3).—Davis (Santa Ana) 19.0, Denson (Santa Ana Valley) 19.0, Cook Cicremont) 19.3.

440 relay—(Heal 1): Compton 41.6, Biair 42.0, Garey 42.2. (Heal 2)—Dominguez 42.0, Noire Dame 42.2. Poly 42.5. (Heat 3)—Santa Ana 41.7, Centennial 41.8, Wilson 42.5. 1.8, Wison 42.3.

Shotput—Withrow (Pasadena) 61-934, Freberg (San Marino) 61-3, Schiller Millikan) 59-2½, Clark (N. Riverside) 68-8, Pagel (Fullerton) 58-234, Stevens Newport Harbor) 57-8, Highee (Dos Pueblos) 56-½, Turri (N. Torrance) 55-½.

Long Jump — Krzyzoslak (Garden rove) 24-½, Drew (Serra) 23-8¼, cAilister (Bjair) 23-5¾, Batiste (Poly 24¼, Todd (W. Covina) 23-2¼, Brown Calella) 22-10¼, Petersen (Buena) 22-4, Baxter (Longa) 22-7½. High Jump—Whilfield (Palos Verdes), Gardner (Garden Grove), Livingston (Poly), Kolinek (Millikan), Fulkerson (Santa Fa), Batisle (Poly), all 6-3/2, Sione (Glendale) and Mendel (San Marcos) bolh 6-2/2,

Mile relay — (Heat 1) — Centennial ;20.1, Santa Ana 3:21,2, Savanna ;21.2; (Heat 2) -Garden Grove 3:19.2, Jominguez 3:19.2; (Heat 3) - Morning-ide 3;18.0, Poly 3:18.9, Fountain Valley

Qualifying positions (minus the noise vaults) - Santa Ana 8, Blair and Poly 6, Morningside, Centennial and Domlinguez 5, Loara, Lakewood and Garden Grove 4, Palo Verdes 3, Compton, Redlands, Pasadena, Brea, Santa Ana Vailey, Culver City, Channel Islands, West Covina, Mira Costa and Lompco 2.

Norwalk, Braves Win Mack Openers

Norwalk blanked the Harbor Lions, 4-0, and the Bickel Braves shut out the Long Beach Colts, 10-0, in opening Connie Mack baseball games Friday night at Blair Field.

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Abeny and Hudson; Gross, Meyers
(7) and Flets, Pettit (5).

Today's Games 6 p.m., Bickel Braves vs. San Pedro; 8 p.m., Long Beach Colts vs. Johnson's Sawdust, Blair Field.

Pos & Rushing 10, Magnificent Nine WP -- Camp.

Married Bachelors 6, Bethany Chapel WP- Hainley.

SODI 4, Sweat Sox 3, WP -- Calder-

Peterson 76ers 2, The Physoids 0, WP

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quez and was singled to

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Myers tripled in both run-

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Buena Park scored its

run when Mike Ruzzi

walked and Arner doubled.

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Lakewood 4, Buena Park 3, DPBuena Park 2, 2B-Myers, Marquez,
Arner, 3B-Myers, Marquez, Sac-Marquez, SF-Pills, 5B-Myers

PLAYOFF SCORES

Lakewood 7, Buena Park 1 Venture 4, Wilson 3 North Torrance 5, Anahelm 1 Arroyo 2, Hoover 1 Chaffey 6, Lynwood 2 Bishop Amal 8, Dominguez 5 Western 4, Pasadena 3

Lompoc 6, Aviation 0
Charler Oak 4, Pacifica 0
Los Alamitos 3, Loara 1
Basset 2, Rubidoux 0
El Segundo 15, Corona 4
Damien 5, Crespi 1
Antelone Valley 12, Upland 1
Bishon Monigomory 4, Neff 2

St. Bonaventure 3, Bloomington 0

Davis Cup Results

Finland and Belgium tied, 1-1. W. Germany leads Egypt, 2-0. Italy leads Greece, 2-0. Yugoslavia leads ireland, 2-0. Spain leads Bulgarin, 2-0. France leads Australia, 2-0. Soviet Union leads Monaco, 2-0,

College Baseball

Pacific-8 Tournament CLA 13, Oregon St. 2. SC 8, UCLA 4. regon St. 10, Washington \$1, 4.

Our Gang 6, St. John's Lutheran 0,

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Duces 12, Oulcasts 0. WP — T. Jones,

HR — T Jones (D).

NAIA Pacific Coast Area C. Washington 4, Laverne 2,

Ventura's Gary Elshere avoids Cass Ditzler after forcing Wilson High star at second base in third inning of CIF playoff game at

Blair Field Friday. Pirates rallied in seventh inning to knock Bruins out of playoff,

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

LANCERS---Cerritos Wins 6-1, (Continued from Page C-1)

Brewsaughs' ground ball. Nears State Title He stole second and went to third on the throw. Jerry Pitts sacrificed Brew-

By ERNIE TORRES

Cerritos College trimmed College of Sequoias, 6-1, Friday afternoon in the opening game of the state junior college baseball finals.

sick's two hits (triple, 2 RBI) and Mike Sunseri's double and single.

How does Cerritos coach Wally Kincaid rate Sequoias, NorCal champion, with some of Southern California's better teams?

'"They're a good team, the best in Northern California," said Kincaid, who doesn't sound convinced. "But we just played bet-

The Falcons now sport a 39-1 record compared to Sequoias' 28-14-1 and have the enviable task of being able to wrap up the cham-`pionship today on their home diamond at noon.

The finals are a best-ofthree affair and a doubleheader will be played — if necessary.

Sequoias drew first

blood, scoring its only run Consistent offense was in the opening frame. Certhe difference for Cerritos, ritos, sparked by Ron Digwhich was led by Jim Mu- gle's booming standup triple, scored three times in its half of the inning. From that point on the

Falcons never looked back, scoring twice in the fourth and once in the sixth.

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WESTERN, ALAMITOS WIN

Anaheim Overcome by North Torrance

Brad Rooker hurled a two-hitter to lead North Torrance past Sunset League co-champion Anaheim 5-1 Friday in a second round feature of the CIF 4-A playoffs.

Rooker's strong pitching was backed by Gary Prior, who drove in two runs on two hits. Randy Carron's triple drove in another run.

The Bay League champi-NCAA Small College Western Regionals Valley St. 5, Chapman 3. ons meet Lakewood Tues-

Western, the other Sunset co-champs, fared better with a 4-3 win over Pasadena. Bob Bodner, picked up the win, limiting Pasadena to three hits.

Chaffey scored three unearned runs and Bill Davidson fired a three-hitter to whip Lynwood 6-2. Bob Mathew doubled and drove in two runs to lead Chaffey hitters.

Bishop Amat scored three runs in the top of the 11th inning to tag an 8-5 loss on Dominguez.

Manny Estrada went three-for-three, doubling, tripling and homering,

scoring three runs, walking three times and knocking in three runs.

In 3-A playoff action, Los Alamitos' John Hamilton homered and tripled to lead the Griffins past Loara 3-1. Pat Murphy went two-for-two, scored once and drove in a run. Fred Schwind fanned 13

and Chris Wibberly drove in two runs to lead Bishop Montgomery past Neff 4-2. Neff kicked the game away, committing three errors, all of which led to Knight runs.

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Hund and Chuck Ross to give Wilson an early 2-0

lead in the fourth inning. Wilson added another tally in the fifth when John Sagehorn singled, Sweet sacrificed, and coupled with an error moved Sagehorn to third. Mark Rasmussen scored the runner with a sacrifice fly.

Buskirk had the game under control for five innings until Al Chavez singled and Duane Roberts ripped a double to the wall in the sixth. Marchael worked the Bruins out of the inning.

Flores, picked up his 10th win in 12 decisions.



HBP-Eishers (Buskirk), Flores (Buskirk), WP-Buskirk, Marchael, '-Pliched to three batters in fourth inning.

California League

chairman of the Peace Corps' new sports program and plans to travel to other countries to

mph to lead 12 qualifiers for the \$193,080 World 600 (Continued from Page C-1) stock car race, scheduled Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Bob Anglin, in relief of



Anglin (W, 10-2) 4 3 1 Buskirk 51/3 4 1 Marchael (L2-1) 1 2-3 2 3

world title bout ever held in an Iron Curtain country. "I expect to knock tout

Benvenuti between othe fifth and 10th rounds," declared Bethea. "If I knock him out I won't have to worry about the decision?

SOUTH AFRICA, cast out of the Olympic movement, suffered another serious setback when the summer tour of the Springbok cricket team to England was cancelled. 🎉

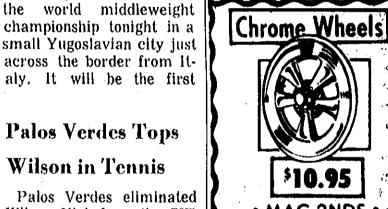
TEN persons were injured and scores of other guests including some members of the St. Logis Cardinals team were routed Friday when flames gutted a 15th floor room of the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia.

THE Pittsburgh Pehguins said they would provide lifetime security for Michel Briere if the 20year-old hockey player doesn't recover completely from a serious head injury sustained in an auto accident

GARY Garafola, manager of lightheavyweight boxer Frankie DePáula and a suspect in the gangland style shooting of De-Paula nine days ago, surrendered to police Friday and was booked on assault and battery charges.

NASCAR Results

At San Gabriel Valley Speedway: '44 ide).
Trophy Dash (4 laps) - Mary Slotin (San Bernardion), George Easu, Baldwin,
Semi Main (20 Laps) — Ed Mose
(Norwalk) Larry Cook (Realio), Jim
Thornell (Highland),
Heat winners — I, Ed Farrow (Lawn-dale), 2, Larry Easu (Sen Diego); 3,
Clem Proctor (Paramount).



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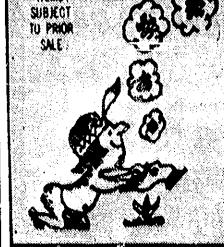
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LEAGUE

SOFTBALL

Football Obsolete, Brilliant Cook-Richardson Collide 11-Under Card Player Retires for Tom By DOUG IVES matches at El Dorado. Player to shoot under-par The appealing match Staff Walter The appealing match

OAKLAND - "When the revolution comes, football will be obsolete," says Dave Meggyesy, explaining why he has retired after seven seasons as a linebacker with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It's not like I'm dropping out. I want to work to change the institution that is football. It's where I can work best," said the bearded Meggye-

"It's a crime what is done to the individual. from the little leagues to the pros. They're molded, warped, processed -whatever words you want to use."

Meggyesy, who played college football at Syracuse, moved into a modest home recently. He said he is writing a book entitled "Out of their League: Why I Quit Pro Football."

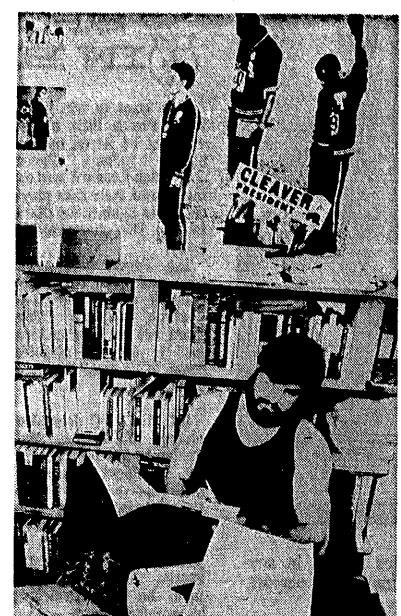
Meggyesy said he talked to Cardinal coach Charley Winner by telephone Wednesday night for more than an hour but did not reveal his decision to leave football.

"It was strange, talking to him without that authority thing of coach and player," Meggyesy said. "I think he was sur-

prised to hear a player talk to him like that. "We hadn't spoken more

than a minute together before that. It was always like, you know, grunt, how're you feeling, how's the shoulder, how's the weight,' The whole coaches' mentality."

Meggyesy's statements were similar to those of



'COME THE REVOLUTION . . .'

St. Louis Cardinal linebacker Dave Meggyesy has quit football because "when the revolution comes, it will be obsolete."

another pro linebacker who quit recently, Chip Oliver of the Oakland Raiders.

Oliver, who has joined a communal living group in nearby Larkspur, said he was tired of being regard-

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dust stirs slowly.

Meggyesy feel "sports can be a fundamental and beautiful form of self-expression. But sports like football will be obsolete. It is antithetical to the way human beings should act toward each other."

Meggyesy said he would try to persuade other players to leave pro football."

Weiskopf Leads

Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA - Tall Tom Weiskopf, snapping out of a mild but protracted slump, continued to dominate the Atlanta Country Club Course and took sole control of the second round lead in the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Friday with a four-under-par 68.

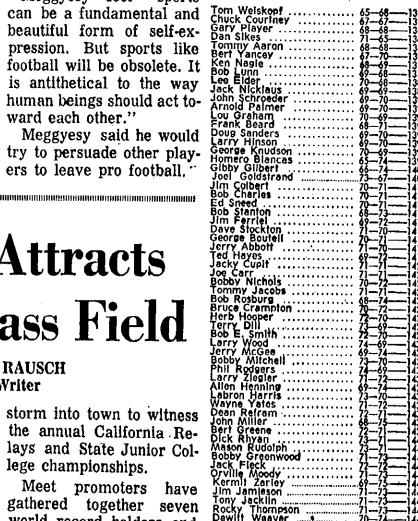
Weiskopf, a boyishlyhandsome lanky lad from Cleveland, had a 36-hole total of 133, a record 11-under-par on the tough 7,053yard, par-72 layout and one stroke in front of longshot Chuck Courtney.

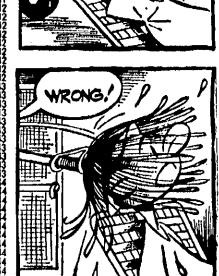
"I'm delighted for Weiskopf," defending champion Bert Yancey (137) said. "He's got more ability than any nine guys out here and just hasn't been able to concentrate or get it going for so long"

Then, with a grin, he

"He won't last. You can put it in the paper. Anyone who is 11 under has got to be over his head."

Weiskopf, who won two events and over \$150,000 in 1968, went into what amounted to a slump for him last year when he failed to win.





Kimball, Who Hasn't Won in 8 Years, Leads by 4

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Veteran Judy Kimball, her sprained left wrist encased in a band-

L.B. Cagers Vie

Collegians past and present from Long Beach and Los Angeles will play a basketball game at Poly High tonight, starting at

Representing Long Beach will be Sam Robinson, John Rambo, Shawn Johnson, Joe Ware, Trent Gaines, Aron Carmichael and Tommy Harris. Among the L.A. players are Larry Hollyfield and Mike Reid from Compton's state Jaycee champions.

International League

ney in eight years.

She collected eight birdies, including one on the fourth hole when she holed out a 35-foot wedge shot

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The field of 64 will be

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championship today as

past champions John Rich-

ardson and Steve Cook col-

lide in the headliner of 32

AT SANTA CLARA

SAN JOSE-John Keisler, dean of the

Cal State Long Beach pitching staff as a

sophomore, puts a personal seven-game

win streak on the line today when the

49ers open District 8 NCAA playoff com-

petition against host University of Santa

his last seven decisions, including five as

the 49ers swept to the Pacific Coast Ath-

letic Assn. title with an 11-4 record.

FANFARE

Keisler, 0-3 early in the season, won

cut in half tonight, and At least one title conwhen the sun goes down tender will be eliminated Sunday there will be only in the first round of the eight survivors. Sunday's Long Beach city golf bill of fare calls for a double round of matches. Richardson, at 49 still

one of the state's finest amateurs, was the only

49ers Open Playoff Play

Olympic Games and fre-

quent national champion-

ship meet stars Susie At-

wood of Lakewood Aquatic

Club and Hans Fassnacht

of Phillips 66 Long Beach

Aquatic Club were select-

ed the area's Swimmers of

the Year Friday night at

the Plazaquatics benefit

program at Belmont Plaza

The awards, based on

balloting among coaches

or greater Long Beach

swim programs, including

LAC's Jim Montrella and

Phillips 66's Don Gambril,

were presented on behalf

of the city of Long Beach

Truckers Host

pitched the key win over

Camarillo, will hurl for the

V.B. Morgan Truckers of

against Whittier in a dou-

Klecker, unscored upon

in 120 innings before last week, yielded two un-

earned runs in the first in-

ning and lost the game to

Camarillo, 2-0. Wren

tossed a one-hitter in the

nightcap as Lakewood re-

Lakewood has a 9-1 rec-

ord in the Pacific Coast

Softball League, Camarillo

Schedule: Tonight, Whittier et Lakewood (2), Fountain Valley at Huntington Park, Inglewood at Burbank All games start at 7:30. Sunday: South Gate at Oxnard, 2 pm.

Standings: Lakewood 9-1, Camarillo 7-1, Burbank 6-3, Inglewood 6-4, Whit-tier 3-5, South Gate 3-6, Fountain Val-ley 3-7, Huntington Park 0-10.

7-1. Schedule, standings:

gained first place, 1-0.

bleheader at Mayfair Park.

Lakewood tonight at 7:30

Olympic Pool.

twice in qualifying (70-71) and he did it with four

three-putt greens. Cook, at 21 the most promising young player in

the city, qualified at 147, but he won the title at El Dorado three years ago and he has all the shots to repeat.

Shaw Stadium, begins at 2 p.m. The

best-of-three series continues Sunday at 1

The winner of this series will meet the

winner of the Pacific-8 Tournament being

played at USC's Bovard Field this week-

end, for the right to represent District 8

in the college World Series in Omaha,

by vice mayor Bert Bond.

Miss Atwood, world rec-

ord-holder in the 200 meter

backstroke, was a gold

medal winner in the Mexi-

co City Olympics and has

won a number of National

Fassnacht, world rec-

ord-holder in the 400-meter

freestyle, swam for West

Germany in the Olympics.

A former NCAA champion

and record setter for Cal

State College Long Beach,

he led Phillips 66 to the

men's national long course

ing emergency family as-

FISHIN'

PFACTS

Redondo—67 anglers on 4 boats caught 14 berrecude, 2 white see bass, 411 callco bass, 64 bonito, 6 halibut, 207 rock cod; 44 anglers on barge caught 2 berrecude, 257 mackerel, 508 rock cod;

Belment Pier-37 anglers on 2 boats caught 29 barracude, 31 bonito, 68 hall-but, 3 scuipin.

Norm's Landing—47 anglers on 4 boats caught 10 bontio, 193 calico bass, 2 hallbut, 21 sheepshead, 93 rock cod, 10 cow cod, 154 perch.

Pacific Landing-62 anglers on 4 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 61 berracuda, 18 hailbut, 264 calico bass, 8 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 21 sculpin, 8 white-fish, 95 blue bass,

Art's Landing—67 anglers on 3 boats caught 258 barracuda, 140 bonito, 141 calico bass, 63 rockfish, 24 sculpin, 1 halibut.

Davey's Locker-66 anglers on 4 boats caught 142 barracuda, 304 calico bass, 92 bonito, 79 rock cod, 1 halibut, 20 sculpin, 101 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—79 anglers on 2 boats caught 59 barracuda, 79 hallbuf, 29 bon-lio; 42 anglers on barge caught 18 barracuda, 8 hallbuf, 35 bonito, 88 white-fish.

22nd St. Landing—50 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 74 barracuda, 185 callco bass, 20 halibut, 45 bonito, 100 perch,

Plerpoint Landing—43 anglers on 3 boats caught 138 barracuda, 159 calico bass, 54 bonito, 15 rock cod, 28 halibut, 60 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—96 anglers on 5 boats caught 143 barracuda, 89 bonito, 80 cairco bass, 2 yellowtall, 1 silver salmon, 55 miscellaneous.

San Diego-387 anglers on 11 boats caught 538 yellowfall.

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Swimmers of Year

Griffith Park. The winner of the Cook-Richardson match probably will be rated the man to beat for the title, but there are others capable of winning it. Rarely have there been so many title

contenders. Masters' champions Mike Fedderly and Dick Mortensen, former UCLA all-America Larry Benson and past city titlist Monte Bedford (1968) must be Today's game, in Santa Clara's Buck

given consideration.

goes off at 10:42 a.m. in a

foursome that includes

young Dave Joyner and

southpaw Lonell Davis of

The out-of-town contingent is impressive, too. Gary Alari of Montebello won the qualifying medal. Alton Duhon of Griffith Park had the best round, a 67, and Bellflower lefty Larry Watts has done well in many state events.

Collegians Fred Good of San Diego State and Steve Rhorer of UC Santa Barbara, who were teammates at Wilson High, also appear capable of going all the way.

Either Bedford or Good won't make it past round one as they are paired in an opening match. Another outstanding opener pits Ed McBrainey against Dave Elder. McBratney was a finalist in 1967, Elder in

If Good wins, he would have to battle Dick Mortensen Sunday morning, providing Mortensen gets by 53-year-old Willard McCay, who won this tourney in 1947.

Brothers Frank, 20, and Jeff Newell, 17, need only to win their first match to meet in the second round. Frank is favored against Jim Jenkins while Jeff is a

championship last August slight underdog against The Plazaquatics pro-Gary Wishon. gram was presented by Parings: the Family Service Guild of Long Beach as a benefit for the Homemaker Service program, a United Way organization provid-

Parings:

Upper bracket: at 9:07 a.m., Alari (140) vs. Middlebrooks (147) B. Mortensen (147) vs. Rockymore (151), 9:22, Rhorer (144) vs. Grant (149), McCutcheon (149) vs. Plante (144); 9:37, Anderson (143) vs. K. Richardson (148), Duree (150) vs. Moore (146); 9:52, J. Davis (146) vs. Klahunde (150), Wallace (148) vs. Benson (143); 10:07, Duhon (142) vs. Straub (148), Johnson (150) vs. Young (146); 10:22, Montgomery (149) vs. Barnott (145), Griggs (148) vs. Zlogler (143); 10:37, Jess Gonzalez (144) vs. Hanson (148), M. Davis (145) vs. Loavis (150), J. Richardson (147) vs. L. Davis (150), J. Richardson (141) vs. Cook (147).

Lower bracket: al 9 a.m., Blackmore (151) vs. Hickman (147), McBratney (141) vs. Eafr (147), 9:15, Fedderly (144) vs. Eafr (147), 9:15, Fedderly (144) vs. Eafr (147), vs. Tinkham (148) vs. Tafe (149), 9:30, Kopra (146) vs. Lane (150), Walts (143) vs. Tinkham (148), Bellmar (146) vs. Bryan (150); 10 a.m., D. Mortenson (142) vs. McCay (148), F. Newell (146) vs. Jenkins (150), Deeble (144) vs. Workman (149), Gerrity (145) vs. Abreu (149); 10:45, Forge (142) vs. Williams (148), Eselun (147) vs. Jim Gonzales (151).

Junior Football

I Bet You

By Joe Mooney

What was the shortest home league game some years ago, a batter hit the ball a few inches in front of the plate . . . The umpire called it fair, but the pitcher and catcher thought the ball hit off the batter's foot before rolling in front of the plate, which would have made it foul . . . They stood and argued with the umpire, the ball resting six inches from home. while the batter raced around he bases and crossed the plate - with what turned out to be the shortest home run of all-timel

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CAN YOU NAME THE COACH, STILL ACTIVE, WHO IS THE WINNINGEST COACH IN COLLEGE BASKETBALL HISTORY P

CONTENDS ECONOMIST Reserve Clause Has

'Depressing Effect'

prominent international economist testifying in behalf of Curt Flood said in Federal Court Friday that baseball's reserve clause created imbalance and denied that its abolition would necessarily mean the best players would flock to a few teams.

Robert R. Nathan, the only witness to testify Friday before Judge Irving Ben Cooper, said the reserve system creates an imbalance between employer and employee in bargaining sessions. The reserve clause binds a player to the team with which he signs unless he is traded or sold.

"The system has a depressing effect on wage levels because there's no opportunity to negotiate with the user of his services," Nathan said.

Nathan then disputed the argument that the abolition of the clause would create competitive imbalance. Baseball's executives have contended that the abolition of the clause might ruin organized basebali.

"There is no tendency for top talent to aggregate to one employer," said Nathan. "In a free society, there are not many groups that stay on top of the heap very long and, under our system, there is a re-

PCL Results

NEW YORK (UPI) - A markable distribution of

money is still the predomiit does not always determine control of the market. He said that other factors, such as loyalty, must be taken into considera-

9,061 See Mahan

around champion Larry Mahan took a back seat to other cowboys Friday night as the Forum Championship Rodeo drew an opening night crowd of 9,061.

hind Bob Berger, Halstead, rodeo's leading money followed by Allen Thorp, Canada. The five-perform-

Back in Rodeo Pack

Four-time national all-

Mahan finished third be-Kans., and Bo Ashorn, Texas, in bull riding while winner was back in the pack in the bareback brone event. Ace Berry, Modesto, made the best score ance indoor rodeo continues today at 2 and 8 p.m. consin will challenge Vilat the Forum.

talent." Nathan conceded that nant factor but pointed out

Meet promoters have gathered together seven world record holders and four American standard bearers for tonight's 29th annual edition.

lege championships.

Foremost is sprinter

John Carlos, who ranked No. 1 in the world a year ago after rocketing 100 yards in 9.1 seconds. He'll face a select field at 100 meters and 220 yards.

Olympian Lee Evans will run the 440 and 440 hurdles less than an hour apart, and may be rematched against Curtis Mills of Texas A&M in the former. Mills upset Evans in a world record 44.7 to win the NCAA crown last

The program is dotted with such global personalities as Willie Davenport, Bob Seagren, John Pennel, Randy Matson, Jay Silvester, Gerry Lindgren, Ralph Mann and Mark

For sheer excitement the relays may steal the

Although some of the glitter was lost when Texas A&M and UCLA were forced to scratch from the 880 baton chase with injuries, the Aggies (3:08.3) and Bruins (3:07.1) are expected to collide in the mile, where Rice (3:06.6), Abilene Christian (3:07.1) and Villanova (3:07.9)

may cause some surprises. Marty Liquori, the nation's premier miler, is expected to anchor Villanova in the two and four-mile exchanges and also may take a crack at the open mile, where he holds a

lifetime best 3:57.6. Kansas State and Wislanova in the two-mile.

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age, fired a five-under-par

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Tidewater 2, Louisville 1, Richmond 3, Columbus 2, Rochester 8, Syracuse 2, Toledo at Buffalo, rain.

67 Friday to grab a fourstroke lead in the first round of the \$20,000 Bluegrass Invitational Tournament.

Miss Kimball, a 31-yearold native of North Platte, Neb., shot a sizzling fiveunder-par 31 on the frontside of the Hunting Creek Country Club course in her bid to win her first tour-

from a sand trap.





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8473 — THIRD RACE, 5 furlones. Malden 2 year olds bred in Calif, Purse \$4500.

Top claiming price \$12,500.

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treef Dancer 6.20 3.20 2.40
ales to Tell 3.20 2.40
ony Gay
Start good from sate, won handlly.
Mutuel Pool \$255,352.
STREET DANCER broke alertly,
rced the pace to the stretch, respond. 8475 — FIFTH RACE, 6 furiones, Maiden 3 year olds. Purse

Time—122 2-5, :45 4-5, :57 4-5, 1:10, incomplete of the dinal turn but could not catch the winner. King Albert

Start good from gate, won driving. Mutuel Pool \$258,423, 1RON PEG JR. broke in stride, forced the early pace, outraced NEE-LY GIRL to the strict, took a clear lead in the final turn but could not catch the winner. King ALBERT look up on the far turn. SCRATCHED—King's Delegate, Pages Song, Open Policy, Bhai Fault, Envoys Start, Paulina Princess, Daring Lancer, Jeunesse Doree, Super Date. 8476 - SIXTH RACE. 6 furionss, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claim-

Time-:22 1-5, :45 1-5, :57 2-5, 1:10

pocketed, took up and broke stride on the far turn, went to the outside, railled wide on the final turn write fanned out and closed steedly in the drive to finish fastest. TMOROLY BLUE saved ground, offered her best bid midway in the drive along the rail and hung.

8479 - NINTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Purse \$8000. Top price \$12,500. Red Shah

Start good from gate, won driving
Mujuel Pool—\$327-928. Total Mujuel
Handle \$2,574,035.
Attendance—23,256.
FERMOYLE, under a strong ride,
saved ground early while in hand, re-

GOLDEN GATE

Meeting Today of 10 fillies and mares chosen to match strides at Aqueduct today in the 31st running of the \$57,500 Top

Sweet Move, Walker 10.60 5.80
Best Buy, Pierce 5.00
Time 1:10 3.5 No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE 4 furionss;
Anita Sands, Cabaliro 8.40 4.40 3.20
Rare Penny, Tierney 4.20 2.80
Snug Rulla, Lewis 2.80
Timo 1:09 4.5. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE 6 furionss;
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Time 1109 3.5. No scratches.
NINTH RACE 6 furienss;
Chesty Rob, Tierney 9.00 4.60 3.60
Lucky Bond, Quiroz 10.0 5.40
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Time 1:10 1.5. Scratched: North
Pacific, Tiy Pirnie, Candy Top,
EXACTA 3.51, PAID \$225.50
Multuel pool: \$840,561.
Attendance: 7,093.

Trainer Standings Charles Whillingham
Ferrall W. Jones
Larry Rose
M. E. Millorick
Louis Glauburg
Joseph Arena
Riley S. Cofer
Noble Threawill

Vanity Handicap Draws Field of 10 at Hollywood Park

Canyon, two maiden horses raised and raced at opposite ends of the country, lead the field of 10 fillies and mares set to contest the \$80,750 Vanity Handicap today at Hollywood Park.

Pattee Canyon, a forceful stretch-runner from the East, will carry high weight of 124 pounds in the mile and one-eighth event, while Tipping Time, one of the best California-bred fillies of recent years, weighs in at a slimmer 120.

Commissary, at 118, has the speed to pose the biggest threat to the favorites in the race that traditionally determines the championship of the filly-andmare division.

Also ready for the post are Schatzi Pie, Luz Del Sol, Sallarina, Shake A Shadow, Hi Q., Fairfleet II and Everything Lovely.

Jockey Don Pierce will ride Tipping Time, who is owned by Rex Ellsworth. The filly dominated the three-year-olds at Hollypark last year, winning four of five starts. After floundering at Santa Anita she came to life again in crowd of 23,296 paid \$7.

Tipping Time and Pattee the recent Long Beach Stakes, scoring an impres-

sive win on the turf. Pattee Canyon, a hardknocking mare who races for Barbara Hunter, finished a fast-closing second in the Long Beach in her first appearance West of the Rockies. Bill Shoemaker will be in the saddle as she tries to repeat the easy win scored in her last start in an overnight handicap on the turf.

Like a duck to water is an old cliche, but no other phrase comes close to describing the way foreign thoroughbreds have taken to Hollypark's lakeside turf course.

Imported Blow Up II, bred in England, Friday had her name added to a roster that this season includes winners from Chile, Ireland and New Zealand, when she successfully carried top weight of 124 pounds to a half-length victory over Last of the Line in the featured \$10,000 Montecito Country Club Purse.

The triumph was the second in a row in this country for Blow Up II. The 5-2 second choice of a

CONSENSUS

	BETZ(84)	MASON(61)	TERRY(62)	HOLLY(41)	Consensus(85)
1	Starlap	Starlap Game Romant Peek Ahead	Starlap Peek Ahead Elmo Esquire	Elmo Esquire Mr. Goldie Game Romant	Stariap (12) Elmo Esquire(6) Game Romana (5
2	Gourmet	Gourmet	S. Beau	Golden Entre	Gourmet(11)
	Acknowledge	Acknowledge	Acknowledge	Gourmet	Acknowledge(6)
	Sea Nasrullah	S. Beau	Gourmet	Ozark Tune	S. Beau
3	l a-In Exile	a-in Exile	a-inExile	l S.B. Doll	a-in Exile(14)
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	I Warm R.	Warm R.	Warm R.	I Read Alibl	New Version(4)
4	Chiof Acoma	Grey Fin	Green Port	Green Port	Green Poet(10)
	Grey Fin	Chief Acome	1st Salute	Diamond Shoe:	Chief Acome(7)
	1st Salute	1st Salute	Chief Acoma	Divot	Grey Fin(6)
5	Rullah Fols	Rullah Fols	l Grey Shoe	l Lode Star	Rullah Fols(30)
	Heavy Up	Grey Shoe	I Rullah Fols	Star Mite	Grey Shoe(8)
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6	Kurlash Kid	'Kurlash Kid	Our Pro	Montana Wind:	Kuriash Kid(10)
	King Theme	Our Pro	Kurlash Kid	Bold Mission	Our Pro(6)
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7	Titanium Pie	Holly Park	Titanium Pie	l El Gordo E.	Titanium Ple(9)
	Swift Savage	Swift Savage	Swift Savage	l Great Epic	Swift Savage(7)
	Great Epic	Titanium Pie	Holly Park	Swift Savage	Holly Park(5)
8	Pattee Canyon	Pattee Canyon	Pattee Canyon	Pattee Canyon	Pattee Canyon(29
	Luz Del Sol	Tipping Time	Luz Del Sol	Commissary	Tipping Time(5)
	Commissary	Commissary	Tipping Time	Tipping Time	Luz Del Sol(4)
9	New Concept Road Hos Shasta Ruler	Shasta Ruler New Concept Road Hog	New Concept / Road Hos Warm Colors	Warm Colors Yar Curzon	New Concept(10) i Road Hog(5) Shasta Ruler(5)
		ber after handl	capper's name	is number of	winners selected.



Saturday, May 23; Clear - Fast First Post 1:15 p.m.

\$400 - FIRST RACE. 7 furlongs.	3-year-olds,	Purse \$6500	. Top claimir	g price
8403 Starlap, Pincay 8435 Game Romana, Shoemaker 8403 Elmo Esquire, Toro 6435 Pock Ahead, Pineda 8232 Le Commandant, Lambert 835 Nicobar, Mahorney 8319 Mr. Goldle, I.Valen, Plenipolentiary, Penich 8381 Holme's Blue Air, Tol, LONGSHOT — MR. GOLDIE	7 115 9 120 1 109 3 117 2 112 5 114 109	Factor as we rector as we Requires best Coming up to Capable of st Longshot cha Fair Callente Needs the light	this field eat ighted race best prerising nce form	7-2 4-1 6-1 10-1 15-1
948) - SECOND RACE. ,1 mile.	4-year-olds			
8425 Gourmet, Pincay	11 120	Well placed to	oday	3-1

8482 - THIRD RACE, 5 furionss on turf. 2-year-old fillies, Allowances. Purse

I a-in Exile, Pincay
I Now Version, Pierce
Warm Responde, Micrey
I a-Bethiudy, Pincay
Real All, Palomino
Gold Heiress, Vinson
Show Bunny Doll, Smaker

8483 — FOURTH RACE, 1 mile. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$5000. Well placed as weighted
Chanco to take it all
Always tough
May be ready now
Wins when least expected
Look for Improved race
May need a softer spot
Give him a local race
Will probably weaken Suntiki, Harris LONGSHOT - GREEN PORT. 8484 - FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$9000

Heavy up, S'maker 3
Grey Shoe, Mahorney 1
Sceret Cavalry, Grant 5
Lodestar, Pineda 7
Star Mite, Cespedes 4
Holmo's Dancer, Toleira 8
Fast Boy, Ramos 6
LONGSHOT — STAR MITE. 8485 - SIXTH RACE, 1 mile on turf. 3-year-olds. Purse \$10,000, Top claiming Congress, Pierce Moniana Winds, Rosales Oour Pro, Harris Beriy's Envoy, Pineda Blockade Runner, Knapp

LONGSHOT — EVERYTHING LOVELY.

8486 — NINTH RACE 1 1/16 miles on juri. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$8000.

Claiming price \$10,000.

(8431) New Concept, Pincay 3 120 May come right back 2-1

8401 Road Hog, Pineda 2 117 Solid factor 5-2

8405 Shasta Ruler, Mahorney 1 1/7 Helps make if a tough race 7-2

8413 Yar, Knapp 6 1/7 Dangerous all the way 9-2

8413 Yar, Knapp 6 1/7 Dangerous all the way 9-2

8413 Curzon, Lambert 8 120 Will keep them honest 6-1

8218 French Tujor, Rosales 5 1/4 Contention goes deep 8-1

8284 Combaildlo, Costo 114 Only an outside chance 10-1

8284 Combaildlo, Costo 15-1

Flight Handicap. The Top Flight, at 11/8 8486 -- SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$10,000 miles, is the closing day feature of Aqueduct's 65day spring meeting to be Busy David, Harris Holly Park, Lambert
The Reporbate, I. Valen. followed on Monday by a 30-day session at Belmont 8487 — EIGHTH RACE. 11/2 miles. Filles & mares. 3-year-olds and up. Vanit Handicap. Purse \$75,000 added. Gross \$80,750. To winner \$47,000, secon \$14,250, third \$10,500, fourth \$6750, fifth \$2250.

Commissary, Harris 6 118
Shake A Shadow, Pineda 3 109
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Sallarina, Mahorney 2 13
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Hi Q., Aivarez 109
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LONGSHOT — EVERYTHING LOYELY.

over 1 1-16 miles on the grass at Garden State Park. Two-year-olds will go in the \$20,000added Bashford Manor Stakes on closing day at Churchill Downs, Satant Story and Native Flight load a field of
eight for the five-furionsprint. eight for the five-furionsprint.
In other national features, Klassy Poppy, high-weighted at 122 pounds, is the early pick for the \$20,000-added John R. Macomber Momerial Handleap over 1 1-16 miles on the turf at Suffolk Downs and Lynne's Orphan, with the high impost at 122 pounds, will oppose five in the six-furiong, \$15,000-added Capanile Handleap for filles and mares at Golden Gate Fields.

whip. Scratched -- French Tutor, New Con-cept.

Aqueduct Ends

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Singing Rain tops a field

Jockey Standings Mf# 1st 2nd 3rd

Laffit Pincay Jr. 161 34 25
Jerry Lambort 150 28 28
William Shoemaker 136 27 16
Alvaro Pineda 150 21 22
Donald Pierco 171 18 17
x-H. K. Wellington 128 14 18
Fernando Toro 150 14 15
Rudy Rosalos 155 13 21
William Mahorney 135 12 17
x-Apprentice

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Best Money Prospect-Pirst Salute in Longshot Special—Franch Tutor In

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Runs in the stretch
May be placed too low
Willing but in tough
Trailed some of these
Longshot factor
Plaures to waken
Needs a softer spot
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BEST BET - In Exile in third. BEST CHANCE BET - Bold Mission PREFERRED PARLAY - Kurlash Kid to in Exile.

BANKROLL SPECIAL - See Life in second. CLOCKERS TIP -- Tipping Time in WHEEL HORSE -- Starlap in first.



VIETNAM DUTY ENDS FOR REPOSE

Hospital Ship USS Repose prepares to moor at Pier 7 upon arriving at Long Beach Navy Base Friday. After a four-year tour of duty in Asian waters, the Repose becomes a 200bed hospital serving active duty and retired sailors. She was launched in 1944, is 520 feet long and displaces 15,100 tons when fully loaded.

-U.S. Navy Photo

Irvine Co. Cerritos' City Land Deal Manager to Quit Opposed By RALPH McCLURG

The Orange County Grand Jury has opposed completion of the Upper Newport Bay land exchange between the county and the Irvine Co.

A minority report also was filed, endorsing the exchange "as it stands as of this date."

Essentially both the majority and minority reports agreed that the land swap should be completed but city manager and is now they differed only as to time. The minority report, however, warned that delays would bring increased

IN OPPOSING the immediate completion of the land swap, the jury majority urged a "feasibility and planning" of the area and held that no development, except dredging, should be undertaken now.

In any event, the jury held the county must give full protection to the ecology of the upper bay.

William J. Stark, city manager of Cerritos for the past nine years, has asked Mayor Robert J. Witt to be relieved of the remaining year's obligation under his employment contract with the city, it was learned Friday.

Stark, a Long Beach resident, receives \$27,500 per year as the city's second city manager. He replaced M.D. McKeown who moved to Paramount as serving in the same capacity in Norwalk.

IN HIS LETTER to Mayor Witt, Stark said. "Assuming the City Council agrees, my final day of employment with Cerritos will be June 21." He added, "Although I desire to further my professional career, it is my opinion the challenges in Cerritos have been met and solved with an effectiveness that will be of benefit to the community for many years to come, I am confident that my services

have never been a cost to the Cerritos citizens."

Stark's tenure as city manager of Cerritos includes a period of transition from an agricultural community to one of the fastest growing cities in the country. During the years there has never been a need for a city tax for municipal services, all the city's basic facilities have been financed, organized and construction started or completed.

These facilities include a citywide water system, storm drains, parks, civic center, library and general land use planning, as well as assurance of the development of a multimilliondollar regional shopping center.

Stark said in concluding his letter that with completion of the Los Cerritos shopping center the citizens should be assured the city will not need a city property tax. It was through Stark's efforts that the city received federal, county, and state



WILLIAM J. STARK

grants in the millions for parks, civic center, street improvements and the present self supporting city-wide grid water sys-

PRIOR TO coming to Cerritos (the Dairy Val- 💉 ley). Stark served three 😘 years as administrative assistant for Fullerton, one year as coordinator of public safety in Paramount and before entering the municipal government field, served as building inspector with the Los Angeles County Department of Building and Safety.

CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

Slick Revival of 'Take Me Along'

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

It's nostalgia time at Long Beach Civic Light Opera this weekend and next, and in more than one

CLO's 1969-70 season (its 22nd) is ending with a slick revival of Bob Merrill's 1959 musical based on a 1933 play by Eugene O'Neill, which play is laid in 1906 Connecticut.

IS THAT confusing? It shouldn't be. "Take Me Along," is as easy to take as its non-singing model, "Ah, Wilderness!" Easier, even, for O'Neill's simplistic psychologizing has aged more quickly than the innocent times his play celebrates, and this show's book, by Joseph Stein and Robert Russell, bridges the sophistication gap neatly. The only problem facing today's audiences is that this gentle entertainment, so charmingly concerned with the adolescent crises of another day, relates so little to our own. In 1970, paradoxically, 1906 seems farther removed than, say, 1776. The nostalgia remains,

nonetheless, and "Take Me Along," even when it ty that roles get jucier as falls short of a genuine one progresses beyond in-

"TAKE ME ALONG" A musical play based on Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness/" Music and lyrics by Bob Merrill; book by Joseph Stein and Robert Russell. Produced by Long Boach Civic Light Opera Association, Harvey Wassoner, General Manager. Staged by Gary Davis, chorcography by Kathleen Melcher; musical direction by Jan Ritschel. Conductor: Jack Palacios. Scenic Designers: Glen Raney and Loe Bradshaw. Lighting Designer: Kim Killingsworth, Technical director: Allen Mitchell.

genue-ity; for Betty Kim-

re-creation of three-dimensional Americana (after "Music Man," we get very picayune about these things), satisfies our need for this kind of lookingback. CLO's production is a

handsome and faithful one. Gary Davis' direction does not always find the clearest reading of each line, and sometimes suffers from ill-defined timing, but it moves right along, and misses no laughs. And his casting is beyond reproach. Two of the company's charter members (remem-

ber Singers' Workshop? I do) return, each after a short hiatus, to CLO's stage; we welcome them both with gratitude. It is one of the consola-

tions of an actor's maturi-

ber Toppen (as Lily) and Pat Zieg (as Essie), it seems to be a delight. The charm and consistency of their singing is no surprise, of course, but the naturalness, the conviction, and the projection of their acting make credible and compelling a script in steady need of those qualities. One wishes only for the kind of pertinent linetiming and nuance-finding a more informed director might have given them.

Ken Dab-Row's Uncle Sid contains the same abundance of strengths as his ladies, and Marvin Cloyd (as Nat) again cuts the impressive figure Long Beach audiences have admired in the past.

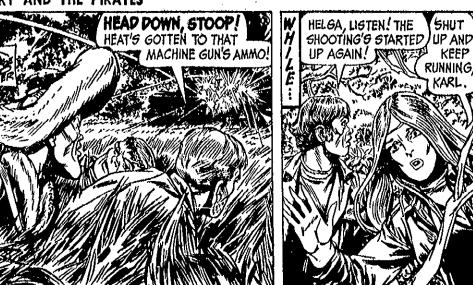
Robert Anderson's energetic Richard dominates the younger characteriza-

tions, as well as all the scenes of generation-confrontation. Despite the hopeful ending (O'Neill never had such optimism for his drinkers), this is still very much Richard's play, and young Anderson commands the role. His very pretty Muriel is now Diana Monter, his notvery --evil, raucous Belle, none other than the ubiquitous Carolyn Thomson.

RICHARD'S siblings are played appreciatively by Walter La Fontaine, Denise Montooth, and Terry Fifer. Craig Gardner is a suitably corrupting Wint; Henry Hirschner plays Macomber. Again, with stronger direction, each of these might have added a dimension or two to their characterizations.

More credits: Janet Ritschel provided the solid musical direction, Jack join's Palacios the ditto conducting of a small pit band. Kathleen Melcher is chosworth the lighting designreographer, Kim Killinger. The smashingly goodlooking and cleverly mobile sets are the work of Glen Raney and Lee Bradshaw, and evoke a Disneyland Americana we would like to believe is authentic.

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DOWNEY NORWALK MERALTA, Downey 10 1-2281 KIDDIE MAT. 12:30 "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" (G)

"SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA" (GP) NEW AVENUE, Downey 12:30 - "ANN OF 1000 DAYS" (GP) "WINNING"

NORWALK. Norwalk 868-6771 6:30 — "VAMPIRE BEAST CRAVES BLOOD" (G) "CURSE OF THE BLOOD GHOULS"(G) SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121

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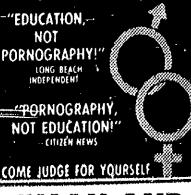
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ed. There is undeniable

impact on eye and ear, but

I for one, found the work

In form, this is a play-

within-a-play, and its full

title explains much of the

apparent madness: "The

Persecution and Assassi-

nation of Jean-Paul Marat

as Performed by the In-

mates of the Asylum of

Charenton Under the

Direction of the Marquis

de Sade." As the young-

The year is 1808, and the

inmates are staging or re-

living the events 15 years

earlier of the French

Reign of Terror. Heads

roll from the guillotine,

through very effective

stagecraft, and old revolu-

tionary Marat is about to

be symbolically assassi-

DeSADE, whose name

now is attached to a psy-

chological aberration, is

alive and well, a patient in

the asylum. Marat, on the

other hand, is a patient

that he is, indeed, the

Michael Owens as the

Marat character, demon-

strates strength and skill

as he unwaveringly "con-

tinues" the fight for "the

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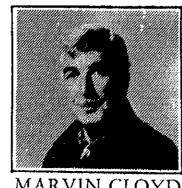
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MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviego-Few of the ideas, or the ers this newspaper lists attacks on them, are new capsule contents of major - except, perhaps, to a motion pictures playing younger audience. Poverthe Long Beach area. Most ty, the grasping middleclassifications represent class, social inequities, rethe judgment of the Film ligion's role in all these, Board of National Organhave long been explored izations. by U. S. and European

> ANNE OF THE THOU-SAND DAYS — Ten Oscar nominations were garnered for this richly decorative drama of the illstarred marriage between Henry VIII (Richard Burton) and Anne Boleyn (Genevieve Bujold). (GP)

A MAN CALLED

HORSE - Richard Harris

portrays an English lord

brutally enslaved by the Sioux. Dame Judith Anderson also is featured. (GP) HALLS OF ANGER - A drama of black and white confrontation in a large city high school, and a black teacher's individualistic approach to educa-

tion. (GP)

THE LIBERATION OF L. B. JONES — The adulterous affair between a young black wife and a white lawman sets off racial emotions in a small Tennessee town. (R)

NAKED UNDER LEATHER — A bored young French wife, given a motorcycle by her husband, dresses in leather and speeds to her lover. Previously titled "The Girl On A Motorcycle." (R)

GONE WITH THE WIND - Another re-release of this Civil War era drama. Stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Winner of 10 Oscars.

THE SUNDANCE KID -Early 1900s western outlaws Paul Newman and Robert Redford take their banditry to Bolivia. An often witty script. (GP)

the winds of change. Lisa Brailoff, playing the pa-	Wayne plays	a one-eyed,	
Charlotte Corday, projects a most chilling madness. As almost always in a	AKEWOOD HA 5 25 30 450 F CARSON OPEN 12:30 FREE PARKING		
CSCLB mounting, set, stagecraft and costumings are, in a word, lush. Al-	EXCLUSIVE SHOWING STEREOPHONIC SOUND	SHOWN 1:00 • 4:00 7:00 • 9:45	
though I'm not at all ena- mored with the vehicle it- self, the production earns a 3-star rating.	"One of the year's best pictures!"		
TAMITE V TIVOT	20		

GARLAND, Tex. (A) - A theater which has shown only family type movies

for the past three years is yielding to pressure and will now show only adult "I'm not going to be a baby sitter for these kids any longer," said Bill



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whiskey-guzzling western marshal who helps a 14year-old girl track down

her father's murderer. (G) THE REIVERS - Steve McQueen plays a Southern scoundrel who borrows a car and with a friend and a young boy goes off on a toot in turn-of-the-century Memphis. (GP)

JENNY-Television star Marlo Thomas is improbably cast as an unwed mother. Miss Thomas' film debut. (GP)

2001: A SPACE ODYS-SEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlights this Stanley Kubrick fiction

drama set more than 30 years after Apollo 11. (G)

FANTASIA - Walt Disney cartoons and music by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. A rerelease. (G)

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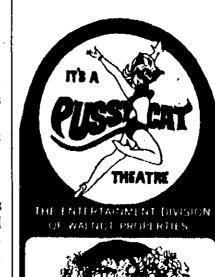
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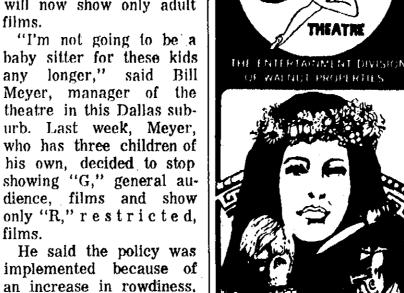


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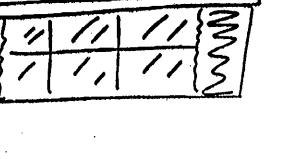
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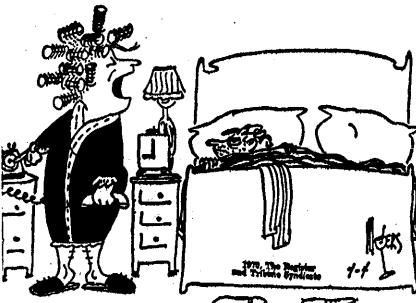
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"I'D BETTER NOT TELL YOUR OFFICE YOU CAN'T GET IN GEAR ... THAT MAKES YOU SOUND SHIFTLESS!"

Sea Rites Recall 'Lost Mariners'

Mariners who went down to the sea in ships and never returned, were memorialized Friday in a brief ceremony on the high seas off Los Angeles Har-

Representatives of several sea-going unions stood on the stern of the tug "Angel's Gate" and paid tribute to lost comrades by casting a floral wreath on the waters. The ceremony was part of the observance of National Maritime Day. proclaimed by President

Particular honor was paid the 26 crewmen who lost their lives Dec. 28, 1969, in the sinking of the ammunition ship SS Badgdictment. Trial was set for er State.

The eulogy was delivered by Fr. Arthur Bartlett of the Episcopal Seaman's Center in San Pedro. He described mariners as "not God-fearing men. but perhaps the most God-loving men on land or

The participants included representatives of Seafarer's International Union, National Maritime Union, Marine Firemen, Oilers, and Water Tenders, Sailor's Union of the Pacif-

Stewards, the Ship Builders Union, and the Master, Mates and Pilots.

ic, Marine Cooks and

RAP BROWN REPORTED IN ALGERIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) --The Washington Star reported Friday that H. Rap Brown, the black power leader recently placed on the FBI's 10 most wanted list, has taken refuge in Algeria.

The FBI and State Department, however, said they had no information to that effect. The Star attributed its report to unidentified government sources.

PILL COLOR **IMPORTANT**

LONDON (A) — British medical researchers said Friday the color of pills prescribed by doctors could be important.

Giving a report to the British Medical Journal, the team said the 48 patients, 27 women and 21 men, all were suffering from anxiety or depres-

They were all given the same tranquilizer drug for three weeks, but each week it was a different color - red, yellow or green. Small but significant improvements were reported in patients using the same drug but in a different color.

Depressed patients responded best to the yellow pills, those with anxiety symptoms did better with the green ones. No one seemed to like the red pills much.

Vital **Statistics**

Death Notices

CAMPO—Salvatore, Jr., 28, of 4771 E.
Pacific Coast Highway, died Thursday.
CUNNINGHAM—Bessle B., 65, of
1324 E. Artesia Bivd., died Thursday.
FIELD—Louis Morrison, 71, of 2015
Cedar Ave., died Wednesday.
JANSEN—Garrit, 91, of 7619 Herrison, Paramount, died Thursday.
MEAD—Harry, 60, of 11481 Harrisburg Road, Seal Beach, died Thursday.
MILLER—John J., 56, of 5156 Blairwood Drive, La Palma, died Wednesday. day.

REED—Stanley Philip, 19, of 3371
Cerritos, died Wednesday.
RICE—Neal W., 52, of 6031 E, 23rd
St., died Friday.
RODRIGUEZ—Richard Bruce, 21, of 8527 Artèsia Bivd., Belifiower, died Fri-

RICE—Neal W., 52, of 6031 E, 23rd ... died Friday.
RODRIGUEZ—Richard Bruce, 21, of 227 Artesia Bivd., Beliflower, died Friday.
SCOTT—Mary Jane, 50, of 1518 Artea a Ave., died Thursday.

Births

Norwalk Community Hospital
BERARDINI—Mr. and Mrs. Gary, 1839 Candesa, La Mirada, pirl, May 5.
CASTELLON—Mr. and Mrs. Ramon, 1223 Painter Ave., Whittler, twin girls, 1841 LEON—Mr. and Mrs. Cruz, 11843 Ina St., Norwalk, girl, May 15.
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FULLER—Mr. and Mrs. Gary, 14839
ndesa, La Mirada, giri, May 5.
MONTGOMERY—Mr. and Mrs. DonI, 12184 183rd St., Artesla, giri, May MORALES—Mr. and Mrs. Casimiro, 43 E. 179th St., Artesia, girl, May 6, PERALTA—Mr. and Mrs. Ernle, 20 E. Davanrich, Santa Fe Springs, May 5 ROBERTSON-Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 632 Helwig Ave., Norwalk, girl, May ZARETT-Mr. and Mrs. Merie, 20519 and ale Drive, Lakewood, girl, May 2.

Building Permits

his Month, \$2,456,015 his Year, \$30,494,576 Brumfield, addition, 2075 Dalsy Ave., 200; Charles W. Van Fleet, contrac-Raymond Mongey, addition, 5330 Ver-mont Ave., \$9,000; Builders Ltd., conmont Ave., \$9,000; Builders Lid., confractor.
Jay Parlin, addition, 4233 Boyar Ave., \$4,600; Addition Builders, contractor.
Bianche Lamb, alterations, 5570 E.
Pacific Coast Hwy., \$2,500; CBR Devalopment, contractor; Colwell & Ray, englineers.
E. Lopez, addition, 6902 Peabody \$1., \$1,100.

10 Fire Murders Charged

A 53-year-old woman was arraigned Friday on 10 counts of murder and three of arson in connection with a series of fires, in the Wilshire Center area in Los Angeles.

One of the blazes in a 40-year-old apartment house claimed the lives of eight persons — two of them children — when it broke out in the predawn hours last Oct. 12.

The woman was identified as Jennie C. Rosha

Municiapl Judge James DiGuiseppe arraigned her on 10 counts of murder three of arson, two of attempted arson and one of arson of a motor vehicle.

The woman was ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing June 8.

Fire Department arson investigators, in a brief statement, said she was arrested last May 11 as she was preparing to board a New York-bound plane at International Air-

Rafferty Texts Hit by Lawsuit

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -A teachers' union Friday filed suit accusing State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty and the State Board of Education of illegally adopting a series of reading

The California Federa tion of Teachers' suit asks the Superior Court to overturn the adoption of the controversial series of readers published by the J.B. Lippincott Co. for kindergarten through third

grade classes. It said the board adopted the texts two years ago upon the recommendation of Rafferty but failed to display them for the full 60-day period in 50 public

libraries prior to adoption

as required by state law Federation Vice President Miles Myers said adoption of the Lippincott books "is a symptom of a dangerous trend toward one-man rule of textbook adoption for California's schoolchildren."

Silent Majority Seen Scared of Revolutionaries

A "silent majority" of college students are "scared to death of the revolutionaries on their campuses," James L. Flournoy, a candidate for California secretary for state, said Friday.

Flournoy, a member of several Republican committee posts, told the Lawndale Rotary Club he had been to nearly 50 campuses in the past few months.

"There is a 'silent majority' of students who want a good education and want an opportunity to enjoy a normal college expen rience," he said.

These were the ones who were "scared to death" of the "revolutionaries," he added.

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The property to be transferred is located at 1942 Del Amo, Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California,
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Chavez Scoffs at Prediction of Conclusion to Grapecott

DELANO (4) -- Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez scoffed Friday at a grower prediction that the signing of two major contracts by the AFL-CIO will end the nationwide boycott against California table grapes.

"He's dreaming," said Chavez, who organized the boycott in the five-year dispute. "It's a nice dream. Just keep dreaming. We intend to fight harder."

Chavez responded to a statement by E. Alan Mills, vice president of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League, who said retailers around the country are aware of antitrust implications in selective han-

MILLS SAID selective

- Serious crimes reported

to California law enforce-

ment agencies in 1969 to-

taled 602,423, an increase

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Lunch's annual report on

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IN THE IP-T

During, campaigns, a politician's wife

often must serve as her husband's alter

ego and forfeit family life. How do the

wives view the primary election cam-

paign? What are they like as indi-

viduals? Find out in a five-part series

beginning in Sunday's Women's section.

Service academies entrance require-

ments are set by law and cannot be

lowered . . . however, these academies

are striving to bring a better racial bal-

ance in their enrollment . . . see Hal

Lowe's report on the Air Force Academy

Beginning this Sunday twelve articles

excerpted from the book by Seymour

Hersche (1970 Pulitzer prize winner) will

bring an in-depth report on the atrocity.

A NEW 'PARKINSON'S

Prof. C. Northcote Parkinson, who first noted that work expands to fill time

available, promulgates a new tongue-in-

cheek law in Southland Sunday maga-

* Southland SUNDAY Magazine

* Tele-Vues Magazine

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BENDING ENTRANCES?

SPECIAL BREED

in Sunday's main news.

"MY LAI 4"

LAW

union label grapes would be impossible. He declared the majority of industry growers oppose negotiating contracts without worker elections.

The two signers, announced Thursday, are Bianco Fruit Corp. of Fresno and the Dispot Co. of Tulare. Together they produced 80 million pounds of fresh grapes grown in California last year. The pacts were for two years each, the union's first negotiated agreements in the San Joaquin Valley, where most of the state's grapes are grown.

Chavez said he showed the growers "authorization cards" which signified his United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, was

lifting of the boycott for empowered to negotiate a

State's 1969 Crimes Rose 7%, Lynch Says SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

> ble rape. felony arrests were report-

crimes of personal violence, which include willhour and 15 cents a box. ful homicide, robbery, aggravated assault and forci-

effective June 15 and will A total of 108,157 adult affect 3,000 workers and 3,070 acres of grapes in the San Joaquin and Coachella Valleys in Cali-

ed, an arrest rate 15.6 per cent higher than that of 1968. The arrest rates for drug law violations increased 3.85 per cent in 1969. The total juvenile ar-The report showed an in-rest rate was up by 4.6 per crease of 8.9 per cent in cent.

Congolese leader Moise

Tshombe, who was then

never found. She reported-

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son, 57, disappeared dur- er. Mrs. Devins body was

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TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny afternoons today and Sunday, following night and morning low clouds. High today 75, low tenight near 60. No smog in the Long Beach area today, light smog in inland areas.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Sunday. Slightly warmer today, with highs from 75 to 85. Lows tonight 45 to 60.

Interior and Desert Resions: Fair through Sunday. Highs today 90 to 100 in higher valleys, 100 to 110 in lower valleys. Lows tonight 45 to 60 in high-or valleys, 60 to 70 in lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Paim Springs): Fair through Sunday, with highs today of 100 to 108. Lows tonight 60 to 70.

Antelope Valley and the Molave Desert: Fair through Sunday. Highs today 92 to 98, lows tonight 52 to 65.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in the afternoons today and Sunday. Night and morning low clouds, but parily sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday's Sunrise: 5:54 a.m. Sunset: 8:00 p.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 5:54 a.m. Sunset: 8:00 p.m.
Saturday's Moonrise: 11:09 p.m. Moonset: 7:46 a.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 11:57 p.m. Moonset: 8:56 a.m.
Saturday's Tides: Highs, 3.3 feet at 12:51 p.m. and 6 feet at 11:09 p.m. Lows, minus 1.2 feet at 6:03 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 4:45 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: Highs, 3.4 feet at 2:03 p.m. and 5.6 feet at 12:09 p.m. (Monday). Lows, minus 1 foot at 6:57 s.m. and 2.7 feet at 5:45 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 62 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
H. L. Prc.

Innocent Plea in L.A.-Swiss Death Los Angeles Superior year-old real estate dealer, Europe in a purported Court Judge George M. pleaded innocent Friday to scheme to free the late Dell ordered Devins, who was being held without bail, to return to court June 15 for arguments on

motions to dismiss his in-

contract. Chavez said this

from an election.

was equivalent to authori-

zation that would come

ASKED whether the con-

tracts meant a "foot in the

door" that would lead to

other contracts, Chavez

said, "It means the whole

leg in the door — a major breakthrough. We think

it's the beginning of a

trend toward bringing in

Grower Anthony Bianco

said Thursday after an-

nouncement of the settle-

ments, "I felt it's time we

stopped thinking with our

hearts and started think-

ing with our heads. We just want some peace."

The contracts, termed "very moderate" by Chav-

ez, call for vineyard work-

ers to get \$1.75 an hour

minimum wages, plus a 25-cent-a-box incentive rate,

and 12 cents an hour in

fringe benefits. The second year calls for a \$1.90 an hour minimum.

THE TOP precontract

The new agreements are

Six previous UFWOC

contracts have been signed.

with smaller growers in

fornia, and in Arizona.

Southern California.

wage was about \$1.65 an

larger growers."

San Diego Eyes 12-Month Schools

July 13.

SAN DIEGO - The

city Board of Education is considering a test of a vear-round school operation. The nine-month school year is the last trace of an agricultural society, Dr. Harmon Kurtz, assistant to the superintendent, has pointed out.

SHIP ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES

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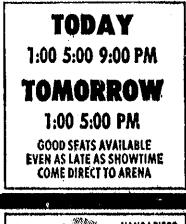
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BILLINGS — Vivian Lee of 3811/2 Redondo father of Gordon and Jer-Ave. Survived by hus-ry Mead; also survived Ave. Survived by husband, Randall; daughter, Beverly Jean Rockhill; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Service 9 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, child. Service Monday 1 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

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BLUM - Harry Wil- L. Service Saturday 1 liam of 331 W. 7th. Born p.m., Trinity Lutheran 74 years ago in Kansas Church. Family suggest died Tuesday. Survived donations to the Memori-by step-daughter, Thelma al Fund at Trinity Lu-Lytle; sister, Bertha theran Church. Dilday Belle Garrick of Utah; Family Funeral Direcniece, Frances Carlson of tors 1250 Pacific Ave. Utah. Service Monday MILLER - John J. 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mor-Beloved husband of tuary Chapel.

BREITHAUPT — William, Jr. of 3733 Easy. Survived by wife, Arden L. of Long Beach; daughters, Randy Lee, Annette & Janine; sisters, Margaret Gatrell, Susan DeGrote, Elizabeth Gentry & Christing Basys. Kuth, Tather of Mrs. Linda Speakes, Ruth Ann Miller and Virginia Miller and Virginia Miller and Wrs. Dorothy Ross, Miss Hilda Miller and Mrs. Florence Zuse. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawntry & Christine Baeza: brothers, Franklin: halfbrother, Gary Robb; Father, William & Moth-Eugene of 1521 E. 2nd. er, Leona. Service Satur-Graveside service Tuesday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's day 10:00 a.m. Veterans Mortuary Chapel.

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will be at Denver, Colorado local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

CAMPO — Salvatore Jr. age 28 of 4771 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Passed away Thursday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Campo Sr. of Brooklyn, New York; brothers, Mario, Joseph and Philipp. Service and Interment, Brooklyn, New York. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-Chapel. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

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COON - Vernon C. of Cypress, Forest Lawn 9436 Van Riuten, Bell-Mortuary. flower. Passed away RODRIGUEZ - Rich-May 21st. Survived by ard Bruce of 8527 Artesia wife, Hilda; daughters, Blvd., Beliflower. Passed Juanita; son, David V.; away May 22nd, age 21. mother, Lavina Coon; & Survived by mother, two brothers. Service Mrs. Marjorie Glade; Sunday 3 p.m. Whites father, Richard Rodri-Funeral Home, Bellflow-guez; sister, Mrs. Judy

CUNNINGHAM — Bes- day 3:45 p.m. in Sky sie B. of 1324 E. Artesia Chapel, Rose Hills, John Blvd., apt A. Age 65. Sur- A. Mies, Paramount Morvived by sisters, Mrs. tuary directing. Flossie Attaberry, Mrs. SCOTT — Mary Jane Beulah Monroe, Mrs. (Mrs.). Chapel service Myrtle McHaney, Mrs. and interment 1:30 p.m. Sturman, Mrs. Monday, Westminster Harnden, Mrs. | Memorial Park Mortuary Luella Coe and Mrs. Lu-and Cemetery. cille Kernsey; brothers, James and Harold Mauk; 1269 W. 34th St. Service 3 granddaughters, Ser-Saturday, 11 a.m., Dilday vice Monday 2 p.m. Family Chapel 1250 Pa-Hunter Mortuary Chapel. cific ave.

FIELD — Louis Morrison. Chapel service and Sam. Service Saturday interment 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mor-Monday, Westminster tuary Chapel. Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

HARMON — Gertrude vate service was held at of 1175 E. Ocean Ave. Dilday Family Victorian TAXES

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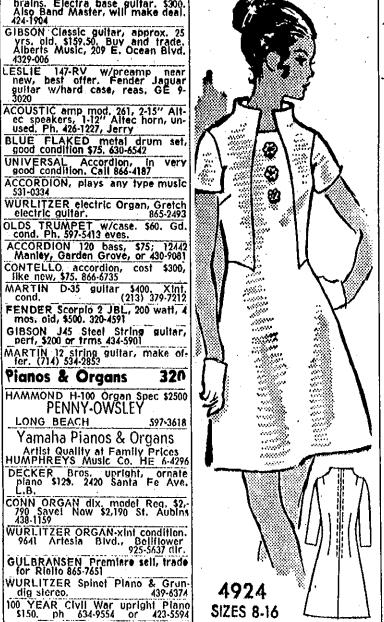
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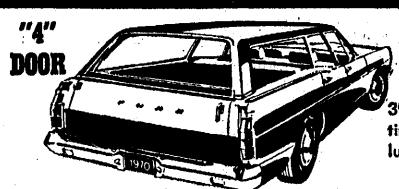
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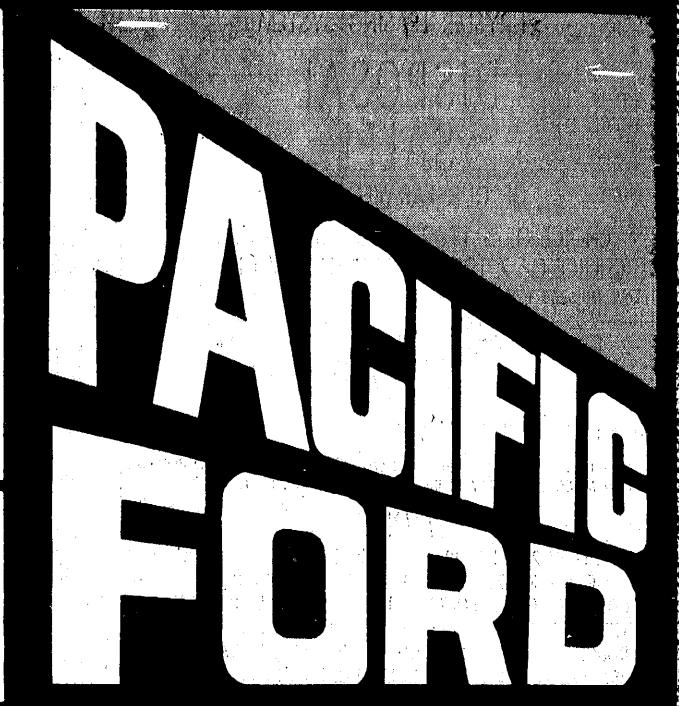
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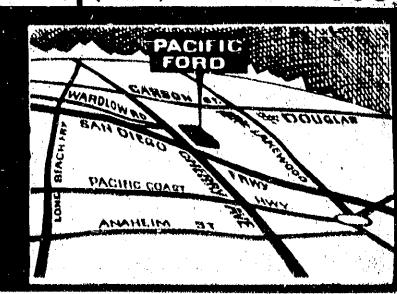
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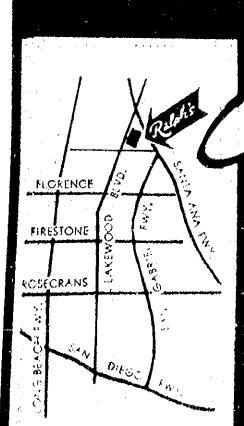
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